



Girls Protest Cat's Capture As 'Inhumane'

• THE OLD GRAY tomcat of sorority hall is gone.

The cat, who for months had frequented the building at 2129 G st., which houses seven sorority chapters, was removed last Wednesday noon in the most violent battle of an undoubtedly colorful life.

Storms of protest from sorority girls and other campus catlovers besieged both the University business office and the office of women's activities Wednesday afternoon.

Conflicting accounts of the cat's removal and present whereabouts immediately arose. Several distinct versions of the story of the capture are now circulating.

It is believed that the original order to remove the cat came from the office of women's activities, on the grounds that the animal was unsanitary and a nuisance. The business office sent two men to sorority hall to carry out the order.

Identity Unknown

The identity of the two men and the details of the cat's capture have not been established. According to the woman's activities office, the men were University medical students who chased and caught the cat. In the ensuing struggle the frightened animal became ill, escaped from the men and disappeared.

The University business office, questioned about "the demise of the sorority cat," upheld the women's activities office's firm statement that the cat is not dead. The men sent to remove the animal were University maintenance men, according to the assistant business manager. They went to sorority hall shortly after noon Wednesday, petted the cat to calm him and placed "what they call a noose" around his neck to "keep him from injuring the party who's catching him," the assistant business manager explained.

Cat Subdued

Having subdued the cat, the men placed him in the trunk of a waiting car and drove to an unknown location off campus, the business office account continued. When they opened the trunk to remove the animal, he jumped from the car and escaped.

A more detailed story came from the crowd of fifteen to twenty students who witnessed the cat's capture. Four witnesses upheld the business office's statement that the cat's captors were University maintenance men. One girl described them as "chuckling."

The men were equipped with a short, hollow pole, estimated at eighteen inches in length, with a loop of rope dangling from each end, the student witnesses said. One of the men seized the cat with his hands and gripped it tightly, causing it to struggle violently.

Noosed Cat

Unable to overpower the cat manually, the maintenance man called to his companion, who obtained the noose-like device from a late model green and white sedan parked by the curb. The men slipped one loop of the noose over the cat's head and pulled the rope taut.

The cat then became ill, witnesses said. The men dangled the terrified animal by the noose for "a minute or two" and then carried him, still strangling, to the car. They threw him into the trunk and drove away.

Appeared Dying

When last seen, the cat was alive, still fighting the noose. (See CAT, Page 4)



• Among the paintings on exhibit at the University library this month is "Portrait of the Archduke Albert in Armour" by Peter Paul Rubens. The canvas was painted about 1600.

Art Exhibition Displays 58 European Paintings

• AN EXHIBITION OF 58 Dutch, Flemish and German paintings of the late 16th and early 17th century from the Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., Collection opened Sunday at Lisner library and will continue through April 6.

Among the artists represented are Peter Paul Rubens with "The Princess of Mantua"; Frans Hals, "The Young Violin Player"; Anthony Van Dyck, "Portrait of the Earl of Holland"; Hans Holbein, the elder, "Portrait of Jacob von Hertensstein, Mayor of Lucerne," and the anonymous artist S. H., "The Last Judgment."

Also included are Franz Van Mieris with "Chemist in His Studio"; Willem van de Velde, marine painter of the period, "A Calm Sea"; Judith Lester, the only female artist represented in the collection, "The Concert"; and David Teniers, the younger, "In the Tavern."

Other Works

Other works included in the show are by Peter de Hooch, Hieronymus Bosch, Peter Brueghel, the younger, Gerard Dou, Jan van Goyen, Meindert Hobbema and Jacob van Ruisdael.

The exhibition is touring ten museums and galleries in cities throughout the country, including Birmingham, Alabama; Atlanta, Georgia; Columbus, Ohio; New Orleans, Louisiana; Dallas, Texas; Columbus, Georgia; Columbia, South Carolina; West Palm Beach, Florida, and Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Reproductions Available

Complete catalogues, including black and white reproductions of all 58 paintings in the show and two full-color reproductions, will be on sale at the library during the exhibit.

Annual Crowns Queen at 'Sing'

• TEN UNIVERSITY SORORITIES will compete in the annual Panhellenic Sing Friday night at 8:30 in Lisner auditorium.

The Sing program will feature the crowning of the 1957 Cherry Tree Queen. Ann Leorie, Boots Miller and Janet Marshall are finalists for the yearbook's queen title.

Dean Names 67 Scholars

• SIXTY-SEVEN STUDENTS in the Junior College have been named to the Dean's list for their work in the fall semester, the Junior College office announced last week.

Students are recognized for attaining a quality point index of 3.5 or better while carrying a minimum of fifteen credit hours.

The group includes Muriel Allen, Marcia Barrett, Evelyn Marie Baumann, Helen Lee Benson, William Henry Blake, Jr., Doris Ann Bowen, Lewis Albert Citrenbaum, Marcia Cohen Mednick, Robert Martin de Lorenzi and Barbara Ruth Dinkin.

Also, Elizabeth Jane Dittenhafer, Elaine Esther Egert, Rona Lynn Englander, Elizabeth Ellen Evans, Edith Margaret Fenton, Sheila Footer, Toby Fox, David Hirsh Fram, Elizabeth Anna Fretz and Angela Fern Gnotta.

More 'Brains'

Also, Joyce Bryan Goolsby, Geraldine A. Graham, Roderick Michael Groves, Peggy Jean Hastings, Otfried W. Heybey, Marilyn Joan Hogenson, Harold D. Holberg, Carolyn Dawn Inoff and Judith Zeldi Jaffe.

Also, Anna Jirgens, Charles Olof Johnson, Charlotte Norma Karmazin, Helen Norma Kas, Letty Katz, Lawrence Klein, Mona Leah Koppel, Carolyn B. Lanier, Judith G. Linder and Elsi Kathryn Mandis.

Also, Malcolm Alan Martin, Agnes G. McElroy, Mary Chilton McNeil, Faye G. Motyka, Thomas Eugene Paine, Carol Virginia Parr, Mary Kay Patterson, Stan-

(See LIST, Page 5)

Dancers Give Spring Show

• TICKETS GO ON sale Saturday for this year's Spring Dance Concert, to be held March 22 and 23 in Lisner auditorium.

The show, scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m., will be presented by members of the University Dance Production groups, under the direction of Elizabeth Burtner, professor of modern dance.

"Quadrille," a number based on dances popular in Europe during the 18th and 19th centuries, with music by Strauss, will open the concert. Lead couples for the dance will be Barbara Hepfinger and George Ulrich and Sue Goldstein and Jerry Osborne. Music by Beethoven, Bach, Berlin and several others will accompany the second dance, "Folk Suite."

"Madeline," taken from the stories *Madeline* and *Madeline and the Bad Hat*, will be the next act. Gregg Mayer will dance the starring role, with Mr. Osborne as the Bad Hat. Fourth on the program will be a philosophical study entitled "Can I Tell What I Am Like."

Combo holders may obtain their free tickets before the night of the performance. All other tickets are priced at 75c and \$1.00. Tickets will be on sale in the bookstore and, in the Student Union lobby.

Saturday night in the grand ballroom of the Presidential Arms, the Panhellenic Prom will wind up the weekend. Jack Morton's orchestra will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Second place winners in Friday night's sing will entertain at intermission.

Dick Geisler, retiring Inter-Fraternity Council president, will emcee the Sing. Each competing group will present one sorority song and one other selection. Special features will be songs by Delta Tau Delta fraternity, winners of the I.F.C. Sing March 2, and the Wandering Greek society, sorority women's organization.

Sing Selections

Alpha Delta Pi will sing, "Wishing Well Song" and "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," directed by Carole Hesse; Delta Gamma, "Delta Gamma Dream Girl" and "The Bells," directed by Nancy Oliver, and Delta Zeta, "Remember" and "Grandfather's Clock," directed by Norma Engberg.

Also, Kappa Alpha Theta, "Theta Queen" and "A Rhapsody in Blue," directed by Peggy Hastings; Kappa Delta, "Sorority Medley" and "Kentucky Babe," directed by Elizabeth Stoner; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Blue and Blue Medley" and "Get Happy," directed by Loydell Jones, and Phi Sigma Sigma, "Dream Man of Phi Sigma" and "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," directed by Letty Katz.

Also, Pi Beta Phi, "Come Put on the Pi Phi Arrow" and "Beyond the Blue Horizon," directed by Lynn Ray; Sigma Kappa, "Sigma Kappa Grace" and "Getting to Know You," directed by Karin Floyd, and Zeta Tau Alpha, "Song of ZTA" and "You'll Never Walk Alone," directed by Ruth Reagan.

Alma Mater Opens

The Sing program will open with the Alma Mater, led by Dr. Robert Harmon, associate University physician and director of the University glee clubs. Closing the evening will be tapping for Delphi, sorority women's honorary, and presentation of sorority scholarship awards. Cups go to the active chapter, pledge class, freshman pledge and upperclass pledge with the highest semester quality point index.

Tilli Mossesso, vice president of the Panhellenic Council, heads the Sing committee. Marylou Bernard, Council social chairman heads the Prom committee.

Liaison Petitioning Ends At 5, Today

• PETITIONING FOR THE co-chairmanship of the student liaison committee, formerly the student enrollment committee, closes at 5 p.m. today.

Applications may be filed at the Student activities office in the Student Union annex. Students may also petition for membership on the committee.

The student liaison committee serves as a bridge, spanning the gap between high school and University students. It works in co-operation with the educational counselor's office, headed by Timothy Smith.

Mrs. Dun Speaks On Hungarian Trip

• MRS. ANGUS G. DUN, wife of the Episcopal Bishop of Washington, spoke on her recent trip to Hungary at a meeting of the Canterbury club March 4.

Although Mrs. Dun's subject was "Reflections on the Hungarian Situation," her remarks centered not on the October Revolution, but on a Hungary on the verge of revolt last August.

Mrs. Dun was one of a group of members of the World Council of Churches who, in accordance with the "peaceful coexistence" policy of the Kremlin, were the first large body of westerners to visit Hungary since the Russians subjugated it a decade ago.

There was only one train into Hungary then (there are none now), and the 200 members of the WCC group packed themselves into buses, looking "almost like a circus parade," Mrs. Dun said. The group stood out "like a Polar Bear in the tropics," she continued. At every hamlet through which they passed, the people came out to stare. "We were an unknown people."

The impoverished proletariat of the People's Republic gave richly of what they had to ease the already comparatively luxurious lot of the travellers, Mrs. Dun said. She noted that the only sign of wealth one whole province could show was 17 enamel wash pans for the use of the visitors.

Despite the "liberalization" program then in vogue, the iron control of the Communist state was relentless as ever, if better disguised, Mrs. Dun continued. The church officials, under constant scrutiny, began to "feel isolated" when they arrived in Budapest.

Try as they might, the Commu-

nists could not conceal everything. Mrs. Dun noted the occasion when a Hungarian clergyman, noticing the free discussion and the conversational give-and-take among the Westerners, broke down and wept. "You come out from the Iron Curtain with your memory full of faces," Mrs. Dun said quietly.

The government sponsored quick guided tours of Budapest, avoiding all contact between the visitors and the Hungarians. Mrs. Dun was amazed to see that the scars of the Russian siege of 1946 had not been erased. "All of Budapest looked as if it were suffering from smallpox," she said, referring to the numerous bomb holes.

The people of Hungary, living in indescribable poverty and under unspeakable oppression, were magnificent. They were "without self-pity"; they had "strength, unity and determination," Mrs. Dun said.

She recalled the statement of one Hungarian cleric in thanking her for a small favor: "We didn't know there was so much goodness out there." In answer to the expressed fears of some Congressmen that the Hungarian refugee constitutes a menace to the U. S., Mrs. Dun expressed a hope that the gallant and lonely Hungarian people will find "that goodness" out here.



COL. CROWNS QUEEN

ROTC Picks New Queen

• THE CROWNING OF lovely Morna Campbell as AFROTC queen was the highlight of the annual AFROTC Ball held in the Terrace Room of National Airport last Saturday night.

The rhinestone tiara and a bouquet of roses were presented to the queen by Col. Carl Swyter, professor of Air Science at the University. The tiara remains in the queen's possession.

Miss Campbell is a sophomore and a member of Flying Sponsors. Other candidates were Ruth Irwin, Janet Marshall, Claire Chennault, Inez Tonnell, and Nancy Bealle.

The dance was attended by members of the AFROTC and the air science faculty.

bulletin board

• DR. MELVILLE D. NESBIT, Jr., will speak at University chapel services at 12:10 p.m. tomorrow in Western Presbyterian church, 1906 H st., n.w.

• ALPHA THETA NU, scholarship holders' service organization, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Woodhull house.

• ALPHA PI EPSILON, home economics honorary, will hold its 25th anniversary luncheon at 2 p.m. Saturday at Brook Farm. Mrs. Grace Hudson will address the group on her experiences in home economics in Greece.

• ZETA TAU ALPHA sorority announces the initiation of Jean Bagramian, Maggie Cannon, Janet Glenn, Jean Jacobs, Dotti Matiyer, Joy O'Donahue, Martha Propst, Karen Schlageter and Sue Thayer.

• DELPHI, SORORITY Women's honorary, announces the election of a new slate of officers. Nancy Bealle of Delta Gamma will serve as president; Carole Hesse, Alpha Delta Pi, vice president; Carolyn Rowe, Kappa Alpha Theta, secretary; Doris Bowen, Zeta Tau Alpha, treasurer; and Mary Williams, Sigma Kappa, social and publicity chairman.

• THE CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION, Episcopal students' group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in building O. The Rev. John J. Hamel, professor of pastoral theology at Virginia Theological Seminary and rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, will address the group on the subject of Christian marriage.

• THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS club will meet at 8:50

p.m. tonight in Monroe 101. Dr. Rafael Supervia, associate professor of Spanish, will address the group on the topic "The Presence and Absence of Spain in Europe."

• ALPHA DELTA PI sorority announces the initiation of Lynn Bauman, Henrietta Good, Janet Thayer and Loretta Reeves.

• THE UNIVERSITY WRITERS' club, now in the process of formation, will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Woodhull C. Membership in the group is open to all University students interested in creative writing. Prospective members have been requested to bring samples of their writing, in the fields of poetry, essay and fiction, to tomorrow's meeting.

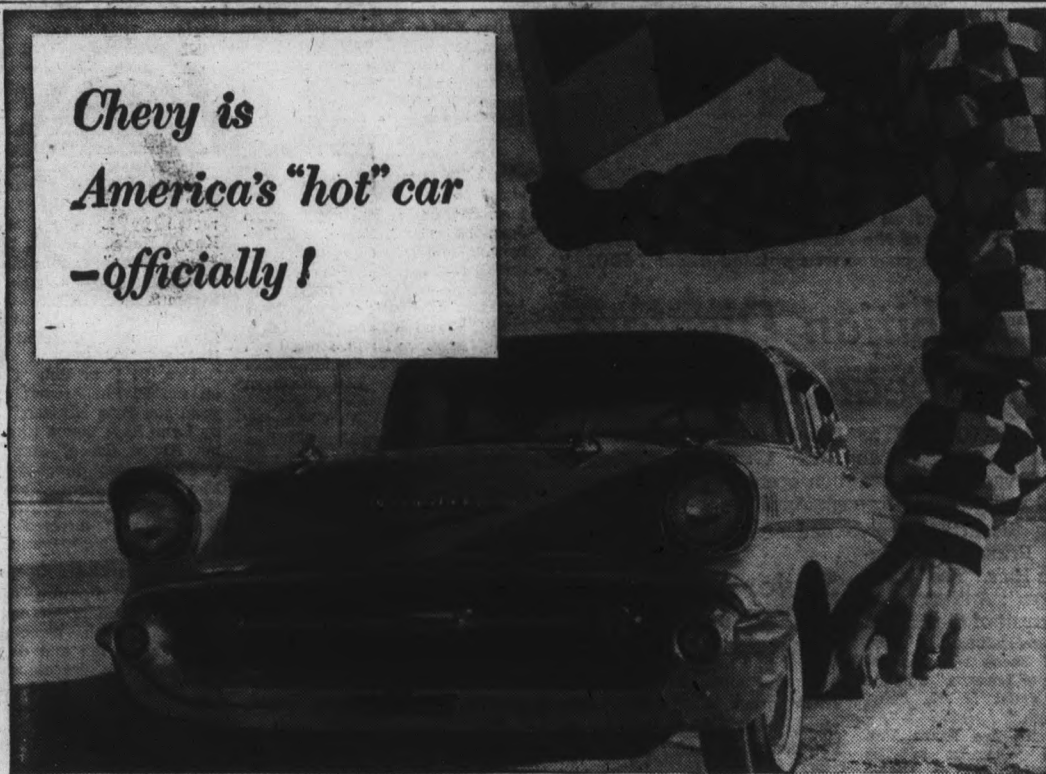
• KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA sorority announces the initiation of Andy Brown, Ray Carter, Becky Hanzl, Neil Haynes, Marilyn Hoggenson, Gall Itchner, Jean Mollohan, Sara Moses, Elaine Scammahorn, Ann Marie Sheeringer, Angela Tehaan, Brenda Welch and Maraby Adams.

• ALPHA EPSILON PI fraternity announces the initiation of Dick Linde, Dick Merelman, Stu Metro, Milt Michaels, Allan Goldstein, Saul Leibowitz, Gerry Libman, Marty Reichgut and Murry Netzer. Mr. Michaels was named outstanding pledge. Officers of the AEPi pledge class for the spring semester are Oscar Kramer, president; Al Newman, vice president; Burt Kaplan, secretary, and Aaron Knott, treasurer.

• PHI SIGMA KAPPA fraternity announces the pledging of Alan Fredermuth, Bob Gottschalk, Sam Hanifah, Ronald Peck, Bob Figley, Roland Croft, Ken Wakeham, Jerry Cornelius, George Suchecki, Ken Young, Bill Telaski, Rufus Higginbotham, Tom McFadden, Gari Sullivan and Bill Bruce.

• DELTA ZETA SORORITY announces the election of Pat Kallis as president; Toni Yim, vice president; Vilja Voesar, secretary; Anna Jirgens, treasurer; Pat Holmes, publicity chairman; Ann Ash, house chairman; Norma Engberg, scholarship chairman; Tili Mossesso, social chairman, and Irene Schuler, pledge trainer. DZ announces the informal pledging of Imogene Creech.

• THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' society will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at a meeting place to be announced. The group will view a program of foreign films.



**Chevy is
America's "hot" car
—officially!**

**Chevrolet Wins Coveted
Manufacturers' Trophy at
Daytona Beach as "best
performing U. S. automobile!"**

Want facts about performance?

Then look at the official figures from NASCAR's* internationally famous Daytona Beach competition for stock cars. Here's what you'll find: Chevrolet, in two weeks of blistering competition, proved itself as America's Number One performance car. Nothing in the low-price field could touch it.

No other car, regardless of price, scored such a sweep. And Chevy walked away with the famous Manufacturers' Trophy, hands down!

The 1967 Chevrolet is, by all odds, the most astonishing performer ever produced in the low-price field. Best of all, this superiority isn't limited to just a few extra-cost high-performance models. Every type of Chevy—from the six-cylinder models right up to the 283-horsepower "Super Turbo-Fire" V8's, from the single-carburetor V8's with Powerglide to the stick-shift "270's"—is a championship car.

*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

**COME IN NOW—
GET A WINNING DEAL
ON THE CHAMPION!**



Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Flying Sponsors

• THE PETITIONING period for membership in Flying Sponsors has been extended through Friday. Petitions are available in the student activities office in the Student Union annex. Membership is open to any full time University woman who has completed at least one semester and who has at least two semesters remaining. A minimum QPI of 2.4 is required. Selections are based on appearance, personality, scholarship, leadership and character.

Bonato
FRENCH AMERICAN
Restaurant

A Little Bit of Paris
Luncheon until 3:30
Dinner until 10:30

Reservations and Private
Dining Rooms Available

3 hr. Free
Dinner Parking
Open Daily—Air Conditioned

1022 Vermont Ave., N.W.
Between K and L Streets
Telephone 7-3373

Students Comment on Sorority, Welling Hall

• HATCHET REPORTERS have conducted a two-week poll among sorority women and residents of Welling Hall about conditions in their respective buildings.

Sample comments on conditions in sorority hall and the men's dormitory follow.

WELLING HALL

JIM TARR—The plaster should be fixed. Every time I hit a fly on the wall some plaster falls off. I can put my hand right through the wall. The heating facilities are terrible. The registers leak water every time we turn them on. The beds are bad, flimsy and almost all broken. They're old and practically coming apart.

BUCKY McDONALD—In the spring they put screens on the front windows to make it look good. But in the back room the

boys are eaten alive by mosquitoes.

ED HINO—I've been to a lot of other campuses, and I've seen much better dorms for men.

DICK CILENTO—If I had a doghouse, I'd move in. The radiators here are terrible. There's always a puddle in the room. The water leaks from above.

JACK TARR—For a University like this, the men's dorm is terrible. No wonder there's no spirit here! The beds are poor, the mattresses are stained, the walls are cracked.

DICK WILLS—The bedroom walls are paper thin, and the transparency is covered by an ancient coat of seasick green paint. The phone situation is quite inadequate: two phones suffice for 96 fellows.



SORORITY HALL

• **LOU BERNARD**—Sorority hall is too small to accommodate the amount of girls it now holds. The hallways aren't cleaned often enough, which frequently leads to a very unpleasant odor. And the building itself is on its last legs!

RUTH REAGAN—I feel safe being on the fourth floor, because when and if the building falls down we'll be on top. However, I've heard rumors that the fire escape is condemned. The rooms are too

small to accommodate many of the groups.

LEE RUSSELL—We're on the first floor and believe me, it isn't healthy. Every time the group above us have a coffee hour or a lively chapter meeting we wait for the ceiling to fall in on us. A complete new building for the sororities would be great.

BARBARA O'NEILL—The stairs are worn down, the doors are too narrow, the apartments are too small. Sorority houses would be a vast improvement. It seems to me this wouldn't be impracticable, since most of the sororities have enough membership.

MAIO OWEN—You feel constantly cramped. You're too often ashamed an apologetic at rush. A sorority house should promote "closeness" among its members, the community spirit, the desire to come to the sorority rooms for study and work and play. Under the present conditions, you feel you'd like to get away from the building and have some elbow room.

RAY GARCIA—The immediate problem is trash and garbage in the sorority halls, which exudes detestable odors. Methods to eliminate this deplorable condition should be sought immediately.

Comments Please!

• THE HATCHET invites the comment of readers, faculty and administrative staff members as well as students, on conditions in Welling and Sorority halls. Opinions may be dropped in the HATCHET mailbox on the first floor of the Student Union annex.

**DRAFTSMEN'S
SUPPLIES**
MUTH
1332 N.Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 3-6323
TRY MUTH FIRST

ECONOMICAL STUDENT TOURS

Spend Your Summer Vacation in Europe

TWO DEPARTURES
on the

**HOLLAND
LINE**

* June 26 and
July 1, 1957

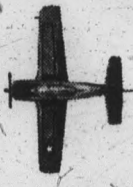
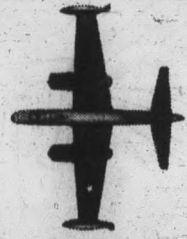


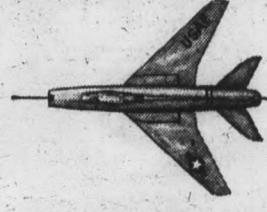

**MAKE YOUR
RESERVATIONS
IMMEDIATELY**

Write for Descriptive Booklet

GOODWILL ABROAD TOURS

Hotel Martinique, Broadway at 32nd St., New York 1, N. Y. Tel. PE 6-0115

NORTH AMERICAN HAS BUILT MORE AIRPLANES THAN ANY OTHER COMPANY IN THE WORLD

	
T-28 Worthy successor to the world famous AT-6	B-45 America's first four engine jet bomber
	
F-96 The Sabre Jet that turned the tide in the Korean War	F-86D America's first all-weather, one-man interceptor
	
F-100 America's first operational supersonic fighter	

Engineers, scientists, physicists, mathematicians...

LIKE TO HELP WITH THE NEXT ONE?

The North American airplanes of the future will come from the creative potential of today's young men. Possibly you—or members of your graduating class—will help to engineer them. One thing is certain. They will have to be the best to merit the space reserved alongside the famous North American planes pictured in this ad.

Designing the best airplanes to meet the demands of the future is the challenging work North American offers to graduate

engineers and to specialists in other sciences. If you want to work on advanced projects right from the start... enjoy recognition and personal rewards... live and work in Southern California... then join North American's outstanding engineering team.

See your Placement Officer today to arrange for an appointment with North American Engineering representatives... they will be on campus on:

(dates)

If you are not available at this time, please write:

Dept. Col. Engineering Personnel Office,

North American Aviation, Inc., Los Angeles 45, California

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.



PiDE Selects Eight For New Members

• PI DELTA EPSILON, national journalism honorary, announced last week the selection of eight new members.

The eight journalists are Ed Crump, associate editor of the

ture editor of the HATCHET; Paul Truntich, sports editor of the HATCHET; Betsy Evans, news editor of the HATCHET; and Elva Schroebel of the HATCHET Senior staff.

Initiation will be held March 30 in Lisner auditorium. Following the ceremonies, a banquet will be held at Bonat's Restaurant in honor of the new members. New PiDE officers will be announced at the banquet.

Pi Delta Epsilon is the oldest national collegiate journalism honorary in the United States. It has an estimated 75 chapters throughout the country.

The local chapter sponsors the journalism forum at the annual Career Conference and serves as a clearing house for mutual problems of undergraduate publications on campus.

Order Of Scarlet

• THE ORDER OF Scarlet, sophomore and junior men's honorary, will hold its monthly business meeting at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow in the conference room of the Student Union annex.

Cherry Tree; Jim Lear, associate editor of Mecheleiv, Engineering School publication; Dave Lewis, staff writer for Mecheleiv; Kitti Maddock, copy editor of the HATCHET; Doris Rosenberg, fea-

CAT

(Continued from Page 1)
nesses said he was dying. They questioned his ability to free himself from the noose and to regain enough strength to escape from his captors after a brief automobile ride.

Signs of the struggle remained on the steps of sorority hall for an hour after the cat's removal before University maintenance men returned to clean the porch.

Wednesday's episode may have been the last in the full career of the nameless tom. Veteran of countless street fights, he exhibited the scars of many battles.

Sorority's Pet

He had made his home in and around sorority hall and the Student Union annex for many months. An estimated 200 girls who use the sorority apartments in the building knew him well, and several groups had fed and cared for him.

Numerous protests against the cat's removal have arisen in the past week. Today's HATCHET contains editorial comment on the issue.

B. E.

Job Jots

• FULL TIME

• **ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE**—Office work; could be career job in outside sales or in office administration. Some switchboard, telephone (will train). \$265.

• **DESK CLERK**—For very nearby hotel. Maturity, responsibility, good appearance. Switchboard experience preferred; not necessary. Any 6 evenings/wk.; much time to study. Room plus \$40 every other week.

• **DRUG CLERK**—For drug store in n.w. Must have license. Hours somewhat flexible. \$1.25/hr.

• **MILITARY INTELLIGENCE OFFICE**—Person with degree who has passed the FSEE or who has status. Should have background in social science, economics, history, government, geography, etc. Military service must be completed. Clearance involved. Should

have high degree of social attractiveness and writing ability. GS 5 and above.

• **POSITION CLASSIFIER**—For government agency. Must have Civil Service status. GS 5-11.

• **PRIVATE SECRETARY**—Male preferred to work for chairman of board of large food company. Job on a farm in Virginia. 50 miles from D. C. Filing, typing, book-keeping. Breadth of variety to the job. \$125/wk.

• **SECRETARY**—To public relations officer of trade assn. Will require "intelligence, attractiveness." Will be trained on dictaphone—so no shorthand necessary. \$3000-\$3300.

• PART TIME

• **ASSISTANT**—For cleaners, newly formed in n.w. As much time as desired at first. Fri. afternoon, and Sat. permanently. \$.90-\$1.00/hr.

• **ASSISTANT**—For community club in church. Will supervise recreation and crafts program for 6-13 year olds. 8 or more hr./wk. flexible hours in afternoon several days per week. \$10-\$20/wk. Male only.

• **CLERK-TYPIST**—Opportunity to work 18 hr./wk. on campus. Some typing of letters, forms, memos. \$100/mo.

• **ENGINEERING LETTERING**—For firm in n.e. Must be free-hand; have good training or experience. 20 hours/wk.; flexible. \$1.50-\$2.00/hr.

• **TYPIST**—For Engineering firm fairly near to school. 20 hr./wk. Flexible and to include Saturdays and evenings. \$1.25.

• **Seniors: Interviews as follows:** Please don't forget to call the Placement Office if you find it necessary to cancel an interview for which you are scheduled. Let us know also when and if you accept offers.

• **Tuesday, March 12**—General Tire and Rubber Co.; Columbia Gas System; General Tire & Rubber, accounting, business administration; Columbia Gas System, accounting, geology, home economics; Highway Dept. of New Jersey.

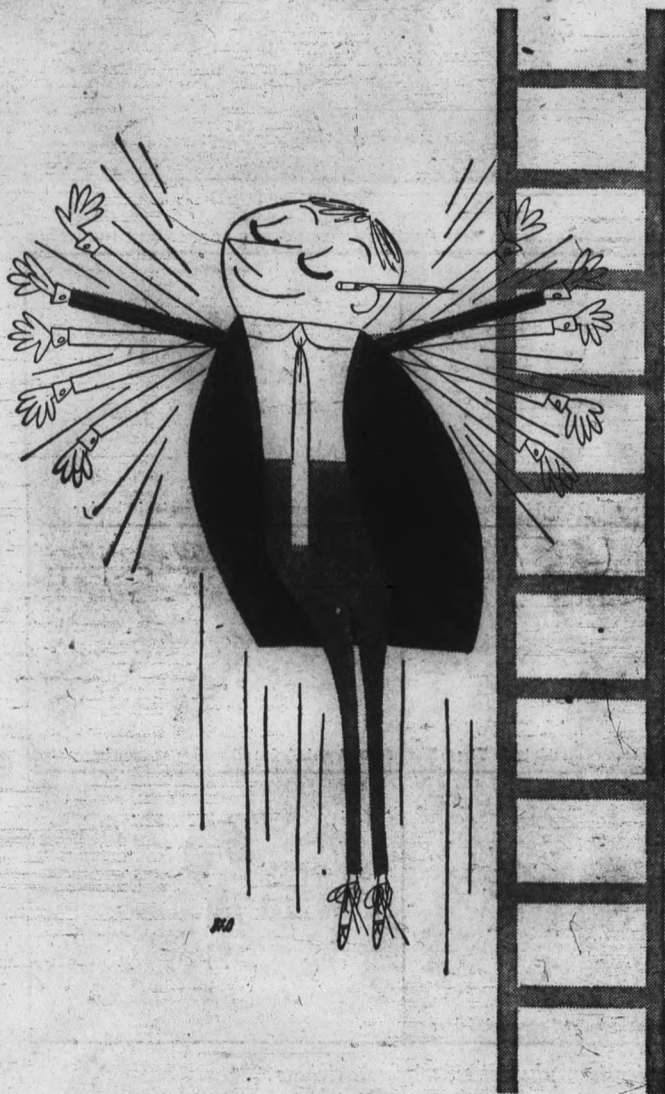
• **Wednesday, March 13**—Westinghouse; Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co. pharmacy, pre-med, physical education, biology, chemistry, biochemistry.

• **Thursday, March 14**—Chicopee Manufacturing Corp.; liberal arts, business administration.

• **Friday, March 15**—Sikorsky.

• **Monday, March 18**—Callery Chemical Co.; Whitman, Requaardt & Associates; New York Life Insurance Co.; history, math, English, social sciences.

• **Tuesday, March 19**—Boeing Aircraft; Miller Research; Burroughs, business administration, liberal arts with some accounting desirable.



ENGINEERS

and

SCIENTISTS

*we'll be on
the campus*

*March 19
to discuss
your future at
Boeing*

... where you can rise to the top

Right now you're in the process of making one of the most important decisions of your life.

Your decision is important to us, too, because we are interested in engineers and scientists who want to get ahead. We're coming to the campus to give you the facts you need to judge whether Boeing can help you reach the goal you have in mind.

The fact that Boeing is an "engineers' company" is important to your success. At Boeing, you'd work with, and for, engineers—men who talk your language, understand and appreciate your work.

Boeing encourages graduate study, reimbursing full tuition and fees, plus an additional amount for incidentals. Every six months, each Boeing engineer is given a merit review—a personal opportunity for recognition and ad-

vancement. The company's steady, rapid growth assures plenty of opportunities to move ahead. At Boeing, engineers hold positions right to the top.

Another advantage: Boeing assignments are interesting. You'll work on such famous projects as the 707, America's first jet transport; the intercontinental B-52, the nation's principal long-range jet bomber; the supersonic BOMARC guided missile, and top-secret programs that probe beyond the frontiers of the known. At Boeing, you'll be in a young, expanding industry, one with its major growth still ahead.

So whether you plan a career in civil, mechanical, electrical, aeronautical or industrial engineering, physics or mathematics (or related fields), drop in for a person-to-person discussion about your future at Boeing.

BOEING

AIRPLANE COMPANY

Seattle, Washington Wichita, Kansas Melbourne, Florida

Personal interviews on

See your Placement Office for time and location

Booster Petitions

• **PETITIONING FOR** positions on the Colonial Booster board opens today and will continue through March 23. The purpose of the Board is to increase and sustain school spirit with the cooperation of the entire student

*Fine
Italian
PIZZA!*

*now
at
Brownley's
2134 Penna. Ave.*

Jazz School Opens For 3 Week Period

• A NEW DEVELOPMENT in music, the School of Jazz, staffed by top ranking jazz musicians, will open next summer at the Berkshire Music Barn, in Lenox, Massachusetts, according to John Lewis, executive director of the school.

The School of Jazz is incorporated as a non-profit organization. It is located next to Tanglewood, home of the Boston Symphony summer festival and school.

Enrollment in the intensive three week session, which starts August 12, will be limited to forty musicians and twenty auditors (non-playing students). Musicians will be required to pass auditions or to submit attested tapes or recordings to qualify for entrance.

Instruction will include rehearsal in both large ensembles and small groups and instruction in the composition, arrangement and history of jazz. Each musician will be required to take a minimum of two hours a week of individual instruction in his instrument.

Includes Demonstrations

In addition to the regular courses and jazz concerts scheduled at the Music Barn, the summer's program includes special demonstrations by musicians of differing schools of jazz and representative folk musicians from other parts of the world.

Also scheduled are talks by such jazz leaders and lecturers as Duke Ellington, Wilbur de Paris, Lennie Tristano, Joachim Berendt, German jazz critic and author; Norman Granz, founder of "Jazz at the Philharmonic"; Langston Hughes, poet and authority on jazz; Professor Willis James, musicologist; George Russell, composer, and Gunther Schuller, first French Horn at the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and composer in both jazz and classical idioms.

Panels of booking office representatives and musicians will discuss the practical problems facing the jazz musician today.

Living Quarters

Living quarters for men will be situated at Wheatleigh, the estate of the Boston Symphony Orchestra where men students attending the Symphony's summer music school are housed. Faculty and women students will be housed at nearby Music Inn.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the School of Jazz will be Philip Barber, president of the Music Inn and the Berkshire

Music Barn. Other trustees will be Whitney Balliet, William Coss, Jr., Nesuhi Ertegun, George Avakian, John B. (Dizzy) Gillespie, Stephanie Barber, Jimmy Guilfré, Nat Hentoff, Andre Hodeir, and Leonard Feather.

More Trustees

Also, J. J. Johnson, Willis James, John Lewis, Horst Lippman, Wilbur de Paris, Oscar Peterson, Max Roach, William Russo, Jr., Gunther Schuller, Jack Tracy, Barry Ulanov, Marshall W. Stearns and John S. Wilson.

The School of Jazz, Incorporated, is an outgrowth of the seven years of "Folk and Jazz Roundtables" held at Music Inn since 1950, at which panels of anthropologists, musicologists, jazz historians, sociologists, folklorists and many of the top jazz musicians studied the origins, development and styles of jazz and their relation to other folk musics of the world.

Club In Forms Aids Students With FS Test

• PROSPECTIVE FOREIGN SERVICE officers will prepare for written and oral examinations through a new University organization, the Foreign Service club. The purposes of the club are to

Council Absences

• REPRESENTED BY proxy at last week's Student Council meeting were Bernie Passeltiner, publicity director, and Sandy Shoemaker, Columbian College representative.

assist members in entering the Foreign Service by providing an exchange of information and pamphlets, books, written material, records and files; to give students with vocational interests in foreign service an opportunity to meet one another, and to inform members of the nature of the various kinds of work that Foreign Service officers do in different regions of the world.

Genevieve Hughes is president of the new group. Ronald Heinrich is vice-president and Lois Cobb is secretary. Faculty adviser is Dr. Wilson Schmidt, assistant professor of economics.

61 Groups Receive Mailboxes in Annex

• SIXTY-ONE CAMPUS organizations have been assigned new mailboxes on the first floor of the Student Union annex, the Student Council announced last week.

The boxes will be utilized for distribution of Council minutes, communications from the student activities office and related organizational material.

Groups assigned boxes are Acacia fraternity; Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity; Alpha Delta Pi sorority; Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity; Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary; the Baptist Student Union; Big Sisters, and the Canterbury club.

Also, the University Cheerleaders; Chi Omega sorority; the Christian Science Organization; the Dance Production groups; Delphi sorority women's honorary; Delta Gamma sorority, Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Delta Zeta sorority, and Flying Spon-sors.

Also, the French club; Future Teachers of America; Gate and Key, fraternity men's honorary; the German club; the International Students' society; the Intersorority Athletic Board; Iota

Sigma Pi, national chemistry honorary for women; Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Also, Kappa Delta sorority; Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical fraternity; Kappa Sigma fraternity; the Lester F. Ward sociological society; the Luthier club; Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, Old Men, and panhellenic Council.

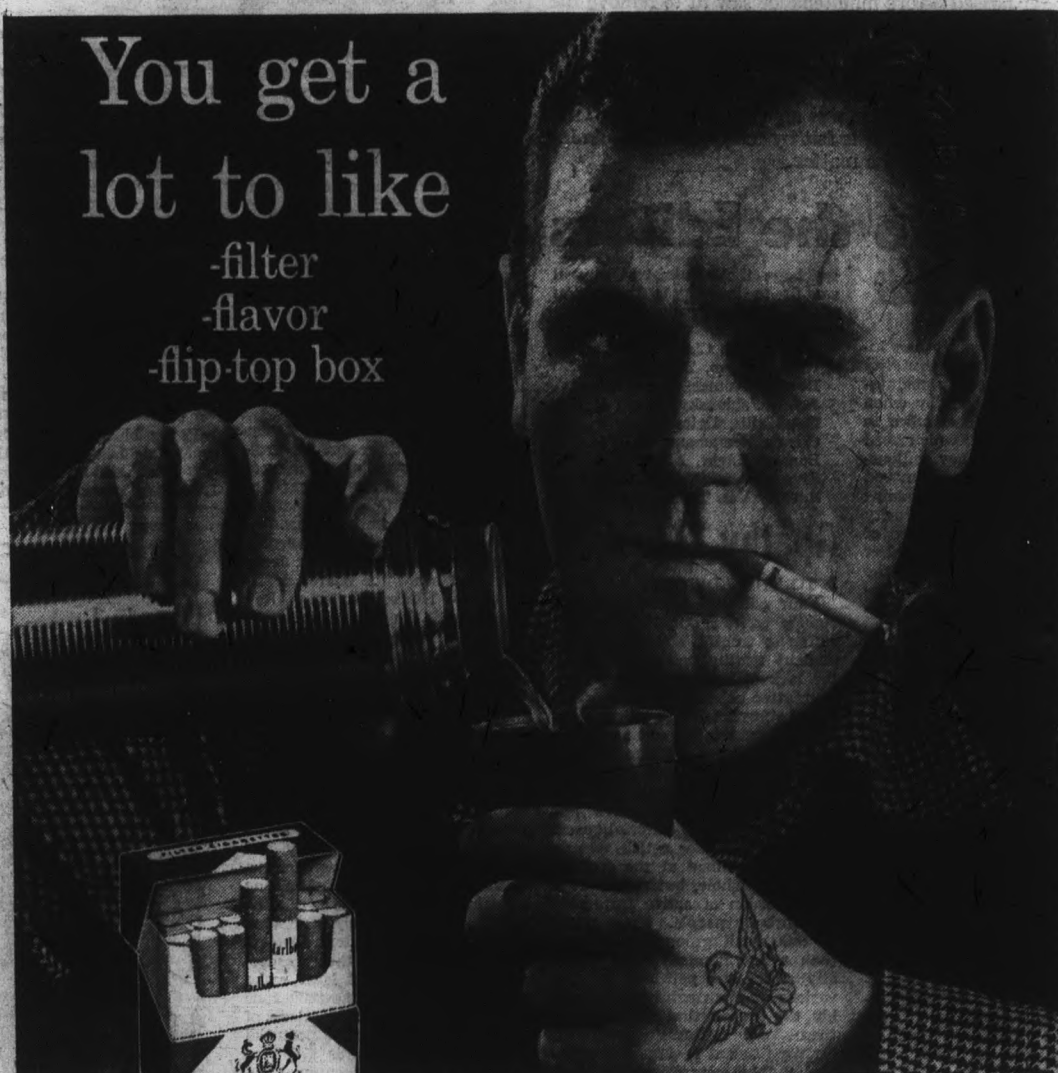
Also, Phi Alpha fraternity; Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity; Phi Sigma Rho, philosophical society; Phi Sigma sorority; Pi Beta Phi sorority; Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary; Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; Psi Chi, national psychological honorary, and the Rowing club.

Also, the Religious Council; Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; Sigma Chi fraternity; Sigma Kap-

(See MAILBOXES, Page 12)

Marlboro

You get a
lot to like
-filter
-flavor
-flip-top box



NEW
FLIP-TOP BOX
Firm to keep
cigarettes from
crushing.
No tobacco in
your pocket.
Up to date.

POPULAR
FILTER PRICE

Here's old-fashioned flavor in the new way to smoke.

The man-size taste of honest tobacco comes full through. The smooth-drawing filter feels right in your mouth. Works fine but doesn't get in the way.

The Flip-Top Box keeps every cigarette firm and fresh until you smoke it.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A NEW MARLBORO RECIPE)

LIST

(Continued from Page 1)

Iey Sinclair Pickett, Martin Hugh Reichgut and William Stuart Riggsby.

And More

Also, James Edward Roper, Richard Arthur Rubin, Edward Michael Sacchet, Judith Segal, E. Jean Serber, Celia Shapiro, Ann Marie Sneeringer, Carl Steiner, David Perry Steinman and Alfredo T. Suescum.

Also, Sandra Jean Sweadner, Angela R. Tehaan, Alberto W. Vasquez, Hau Ngoc Vu, Theodora Ann Warden, Judith Marie Wilson, Robert Marion Wilson and Irene R. Wolfe.

Campus Special, 39c Breakfast

(You will enjoy it)

Lunch served 11 to 2:30

"DINNER"

FREE Salad Bowl to all guests
2nd cup of Coffee Free
Choice of 6 Entrees priced
from 55c to 75c

Every Wednesday Lunch & Thursday Evening Sizzling 1/2 lb. N. Y. Sirloin Steak Dinner. Complete with French Fries—Chef's Garden Bowl—Hot Roll & Butter.

.99

Selection of 6 reasonably priced
A la carte menu items daily.

CLEAVES NEW CAFETERIA
1715 G Street, N. W.

Published weekly from September to May by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1911 at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Vol. 53, No. 22

March 12, 1967

OFFICES, 2127 G St., N.W., ST. 3-0257
PLANT, 1339 Green CT., N.W., EX. 3-7795

BOARD OF EDITORS

Ernest Auerbach
Bobby Holland

Carolyn Cronin
Paul Welch

Jerry Reinsdorf, Business Manager

SUB-EDITORS

Betsy Evans, news; Doris Rosenberg, features; KITH Maddock, copy; Paul Truntich, sports; Eugene Horowitz, advertising manager.

SENIOR STAFF

Rhoda Esrin, Norton Hardesty, Hester Heale, Mary Hoffman, Bunny Miller, Elaine Mosel, Al Rode, Elva Schroebel, Sandra Sweadner, Conrad Tuohy.

JUNIOR STAFF

Mary Abell, Phyllis Chanley, Viris Cromer, Bill De La Vargne, Arlene Gordon, Phyllis Grossman, Judy Jaffe, Pat Kallis, Bob Lipman, Gregg Mayer, Toni Yin.

Editorial

One Gray Cat

• OUR EDITORIAL is not concerned with activities, cheating, or student apathy, but with a cat, one big gray cat which lived around Sorority hall.

Last Wednesday, an order was given to "take care of the cat," based on a complaint that the cat caused unsanitary conditions around Sorority hall. Rather than calling the pound to take the animal away in a humane manner, however, two maintenance men came and sadistically tortured the animal before removing it.

According to eyewitnesses, the two men tried to lift the cat away, and the animal naturally rebelled. One of the men then squeezed the cat on the ledge of Sorority hall for at least three minutes until a great deal of the cat's internal organs spewed over the entrance of Sorority hall. Meanwhile the other man noosed a rope around the animal's throat and dangled it in the air for a minute while the two men laughed. They took the beast and threw it in the back of their car.

This action was senseless and unnecessary. If the cat was to be taken away, the pound was the proper agency to handle the matter. Although this affair took place at lunchtime, when scores of girls were going in and out of Sorority hall, more than an hour passed before maintenance saw fit to remove the remains of the cat because, according to the maintenance office, their men were out to lunch.

A great many persons are incensed at the primitive handling of this affair and rightfully so. Whether there was cause to remove the cat or not, there was no excuse for the barbaric method of its removal, and it is felt by many that the administration should look into the matter.

Letters to the Editors

Students Protest

• TO THE EDITORS:

"We protest vigorously the inhuman and senseless brutality used by two University maintenance men last Wednesday when on order of the business office to 'take care of the cat' which lived near sorority hall, they callously seized, strangled and removed the animal, leaving its remains strewn on the steps of sorority hall. The animal was a pet of members of all the sororities but our protest is not based on the complaint calling the cat an unsanitary nuisance. We rather condemn the approach used by the maintenance men.

At about 12:15 Wednesday, the two men approached the front of sorority hall with a stick with two rope loops, presumably to noose the animal with. One of the men squashed the cat down with his hand while the other proceeded to slip the rope around the neck of the cat and then strangled the animal so that some of its entrails completely covered the steps and entrance to sorority hall. Within several minutes of the incident the maintenance branch of the business office was notified and an immediate cleanup of the mess was promised. Half an hour later, when the maintenance was called again, the person who answered said that "the maintenance men are out to lunch," but will be over after lunch." More than an hour went by before the men came over.

Such inhuman action to an innocent and defenseless animal is certainly no credit to the intelligence of persons in the administrative employ of the University and, in fact, their act is a misdemeanor punishable under the laws of the District.

The execution of the order to "take care of the cat" certainly was handled in a brutal way and

we hope the administration will see fit to investigate the action of the persons involved.

/s/ Elaine Mosel, Chi Omega
Lee Russell, Chi Omega
Ruth Reagan, ZTA
Dolores Palmer, Sigma Kappa
Jeanie Jablonsky, Sigma Kappa
Pat Kallis, Delta Zeta
Glenda Beauchamp, ADPI
Barbara Light, ADPI
Elva Schroebel, Pi Beta Phi
Beverly Van Trump, ADPI

Apathy Attacked

• TO THE EDITORS:

Your editorial last week quite rightly pointed out that we are suffering from a chronic case of student apathy, as evidenced by the lack of interest for two open committee chairmanships. This is not your first editorial concerning student apathy and as in the past you merely criticize without attempting to indicate where the fault lies. Let's face it—if criticism isn't constructive, it's not worth the valuable editorial space.

First of all your article was in reality not aimed at the student body as a whole, but rather at a small cordon of active fraternity and sorority people. From within this small group of no more than a few hundred come virtually all of the petitions for the various co-chairmanships. Possibly the reason that very few of these "old faithfuls" petitioned for the Student Liaison and Campus Combo committees is that they are both relatively unknown and unglamorous organizations. Serving on such committees does not have the obvious advantages to be gained from more publicized organizations like Homecoming or Winter Weekend. This could be at least partially corrected through better coverage for the lesser known, but highly important, student groups.

Even if these functions are

Order Of Scarlet Honors Students, Work For School,

by Phyllis Grossman

• MANY STUDENTS are still asking, "Why are so many men on campus wearing red (correction: scarlet) ribbons on their lapels?" If you are among this puzzled group, read on and you shall see.

The small scarlet ribbons that many University men have been sporting lately are the insignia of the newly-formed Order of Scarlet, sophomore and junior men's honorary. Scarlet, although having a very brief history, has a very interesting story behind it. The organization is so-called because its originator and advisor, Dr. Don C. Faith, said, the color scarlet has always denoted thoughts of heraldry and knight-hood, and scarlet is primarily a service group.

Still in its first year, the group was begun by Dr. Faith, Director of Men's Activities, who felt the need for an organization whose main purpose was to "promote and coordinate outstanding serv-

Med Follies

• THE UNIVERSITY Medical School will present its annual Follies March 30 in the Arlington Towers ball room. The Follies are written and produced by University medical students and are based on life at the Medical school. Tickets are \$2.50 a person. Proceeds will go to the School of Medicine student loan fund. Serving on the business committee for the Follies are Charles Mullins, Eric Ratzer and John Reuner.

ice to the University." In addition, Scarlet honors outstanding sophomore and junior men.

The qualifications for membership in Scarlet are similar to those of Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, as is its purpose. To be eligible, prospective members must be male students of either sophomore or junior standing and have a QPI of at least 2.5. Sophomore men are chosen on the basis of potential and interest they have shown in activities, while junior men are selected for leadership already demonstrated. All new initiates who maintain the required scholastic average and activity requirements receive a certificate of membership after one semester. Also an award will be presented to the outstanding member of Scarlet at each May Day performance.

What projects does the Order undertake? At present its projects consist of running the mimeograph machine in the Student Union, ushering at Colonial functions and greeting incoming teams.

The ruling board of governors is composed of five students. Jerry Reinsdorf heads the board, assisted by Joe Hince, Ed Crump, Ray Garcia and Jim Newheiser. The board was chosen by Dr. Faith. However, future boards will be chosen by the outgoing boards.

more highly publicized we are still faced with the original problem of a very small group from which to choose. This could be partially corrected if the fraternity and sorority leaders "pushed" their capable members into more activities. Perhaps a fraternity and sorority point competition for activities would be an interesting experiment. But the situation would be immediately corrected if these same student leaders could look beyond their respective chapters and at least make an attempt to draw the thousands of independents into positions of student leadership. The potential is definitely within this group as evidenced by the exceptional organization of such predominately non-greek organizations as the I.R.C. and the Current Events Club.

Lastly it should be pointed out that though the Student Council is predominately greek the members are such that they would undoubtedly look favorably upon petitions of non-greek origin—if they could only get them.

/s/ Dick Cook, TKE

EGGHEADS' CORNER

by
Al Rode



• THE HATCHET HAS ACHIEVED some kind of intercollegiate renown for its coverage of outstanding campus personalities. One might even say international renown, for few other University publications could boast such realistic, informative and stimulating interviews with the BMOC set.

Normally, we are spared sharing in the production of these glorious tasks. But last week, after we had turned in our material three hours past the deadline, the editors decided on a fitting punishment: an interview with Peggy "Scoots" Burlap, whose wide range of extra-curricular activities is topped only by her crowded social calendar.

Trenchcoat collar turned upward, pencil stuffed behind our ear, we proceeded for Wrong Hall, occasional resting place of the effervescent Miss Burlap. She met us in the drawing room, shetland sweater and all, and proceeded to fill us in on her vital data.

Young Junior

"I was born in Livingston, Michigan just eighteen years ago this Sunday. I know that makes me kind of young for being a junior and all, but I just always enjoyed school so much and all, that I finished high school and junior high in just four years.

"When it came time to go to college, I heard about George Washington from a friend of Daddy's and decided it would be so exciting to go to school in Washington, with all the Senators here and all."

We asked her what activities she enjoyed most.

"Well, I guess best of all I like the BIG events, you know, like having been Homecoming Chairman and Winter Weekend Chairman. I mean, when you see people enjoying themselves so much, it just makes you feel all tingly inside.

Big Thrill

"Then, I guess, being on the Student Council was such a big thrill. I mean, when you think of all those people that voted for you and are depending on you to do a good job, it's a big responsibility, you know what I mean?"

We said we knew what she meant. How about her social life, we asked.

Peggy blushed. "Oh, there's so much to do here at GWU, if you just go out and try, I mean REAL-ly try, to have a good time. Those

fraternity parties and all, and teas and coffee hours. And the boys here are so nice, too. No. I'm not pinned right now. I think it RE-stricts a girl so, don't you? I mean, a girl should have a lot of experiences with different people, don't you think?"

Yeah, we thought so. Did she find trouble keeping up with her schoolwork, being in so many varied activities?

3.3 QPI

"No, I really don't think doing so much has hurt me. I mean, I think it helps your grades. I mean, I'm not Phi Beta material and all, but I HAVE kept a 3.3 QPI, and that's not so bad, but don't print that, please, because a lot of the boys just don't like girls that are smart, and I think a girl should always make the fella seem smarter."

We crossed that out. What was she planning to do when she graduated, we asked.

"Well, I'm really a home-type of girl, you know, and I just love children. I'd like to have four or five and live somewhere in the suburbs, you know. I mean, I think a lot of these career girls is what's wrong with our society, don't you? They just don't devote enough time to their children, and all."

Tall, Smart Men

"What kind of a man would I like to marry? Well, he's got to be tall, first of all (ha, ha) because I just love high heels. And then, seriously, I think he should be pretty intelligent. I don't mean like Einstein, and all, but so he can make decisions, you know."

We asked her if there was anything she would advise incoming students on.

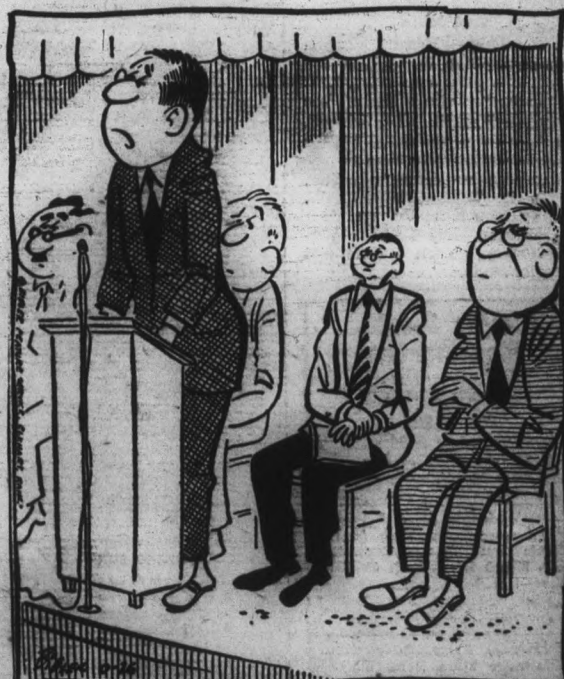
"Well, I think I would stress how much fun, I mean REAL fun, you can have at GWU if you just go out and DO a lot of things. Everybody should be IN something, you know what I mean?"

We Have Fun

We thanked Miss Burlap, deposited our story in the HATCHET offices, and went out to have some FUN, FUN, FUN.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"AND NOW, DR. CLOPATE, WHO WILL RELATE HIS EXPERIENCES AMONG THE HEAD SHRINKING NATIVES OF CENTRAL AMERICA!"



by Hester Heale

• PARTIES, PARTIES and more parties were the theme of the past week here in Foggy Bottom. What fun! Keep up the good work, all you nice fraternities. After all, this is what makes all that homework, cramming and exams bearable.

In keeping with the full weekend of activities, the Phi Sigs got under way with a T.G.I.F. party at Brownley's Friday night. (In case you're not in the know, "T.G.I.F." translated into understandable English is "Thank God It's Friday.") Prexy Jim Newheiser and newly-elected Veep Jim Hiddle treated. Moving the party to their humble Chateau on New Hampshire Avenue, they arrived to entertain the KD's at an exchange. Al Friermuth, Phi Sig pledge and KD Janice Bennett performed as members of the losing team of that crazy game of charades. Kathy Denver as captain of the winning team was presented a 10-inch T.V. (And it really works!)

Blasts were even faster and more furious the following evening, with the joint PIKA-AEPI party tonight topping the list. Among the crowd could be seen PIKA Tom Perkins and Connie West, PIKA John Bigelow and Bonnie Bigly, PIKA Moose Rutch and Nancy Folliard, PIKA Jerry Peake and Joanie Phelas, PIKA pledge and boy wonder Lenny Metallo and Beryl Singman, AEPI Saul Liebowitz and Rita Krakower, AEPI Phil Berger and Elaine Oshinsky, AEPI Shelly Speer and Judy Noagy, AEPI Ron Lubman and Sandy Rosenstein, PIKA Vince Metallo and Pat Swift, PIKA Ed Neel and Noreen Buckley, AEPI Rick Silas and Audrey Mugman, AEPI Roy Dubrow and Moselle Goldsmith, and AEPIs Art Cohen and George Morgan with their date Shirley Kosberg.

SAE had a big blast Saturday too, with SAE's from Washington and Maryland getting together with some alumni at the National Press Club for the annual Founder's Day Banquet. The program for the celebration of SAE's 101st birthday included a full course steak dinner, speakers and entertainment.

Meanwhile at the Teke house, Tekes, Kappa Alphas and Kappa Sigs gathered for an evening of culture and inspiration (what's this??). Among those present were Kappa Sigs Roy Dennis with fiancé Jan Swearingen, Bob Stahl and Rona Foote, Frank Knoke and Louise Teal, and Kappa Alphas John Byers and wife Ann, Karl Avellar and (Miss) Ernie Korczewski, Allan Doyle and Iris Spencer, and Tekes Jerry Roemer and ZTA pledge Rene Sanders, Don West and Barbara Reedy, Wes Schlotzhauer and Zeta Janet Glenn, and Roy Carver and ZTA Jean Fassett, to whom he recently became pined. Highlight of the evening was the singing of "Mountain Dew," led by prexy Jerry Roemer.

Sigma Chi also had a big night Saturday—the greatest of all times, they say—at their South Sea party. Everything from sarongs to seabees was present, and one specially lovely guest was the young lady bedecking one wall of the party room and advertising a lovely bunch of something-or-other. In the middle of the floor was a bath-tub (full of

water, no less!), alleged to be a fire extinguisher.

The ROTC Ball of the same night was a big success, with lovely Kappa Morna Campbell being crowned as the new ROTC Queen. Seen at the Ball at the Terrace Room of the Airport were Delts Pete Dyer and Kappa-Bobby Holland, Ed Hino and Joan Llewelyn (U. of Pa. coed), Bill Smythe and Pi Phi pledge Ellie Holt, Delt transfer from Duke Bob Johnson and his wife Lynn, and John Doerfer and Tri-Delt Lee Harley.

From DZ comes news of a gay dessert hour held by the members on Friday. Among those enjoying the gallons of ice cream and soda were Nann Davis, Virginia Still and Imogene Creech.

Friday night's wrestling match was a big success. Sigma Nu was present, and toasted the brothers who won. The winners were Frank Gregory, Dennis Bennett, Max McFadden, and Gus Kinernar.

Exchanges dominated most of Sunday's activities. The SPE-ZTA exchange, billed as "an evening devoted to casual dissertations by the devotees of the various mugs and the supplicants to Bacchus," was electric as well as Bohemian. The SPE "Brothers of the Brush," sporting beards, turtle-neck sweaters and tennis shoes, and their left bank Zeta guests, feasted on such delicacies as fried grasshoppers, octopus meat, baby bumblebees and quail eggs. To top it off, the SPE's had whipped up masterpieces with paint and pencil which crowded their caveau walls, and there was even a twist to name tags—all the names were spelled backwards. (Mirrors, anyone?) Among the gathered devotees were such notables as Keaj Onad, SPE tnediserp; Enelra Srednas; Lav Akajlbaz, Elttap Rehsif, ZTA tnediserp, Doowrag Ttlap, and Naoj Slohecin, SPE Necuq fo Strach.

The AEPI's, taking just enough time to recuperate from the Saturday blast with PIKA, played host to the Pi Phi's Sunday afternoon. There was some misunderstanding at the cake cutting as we sang "Happy Birthday" to Bonnie Borden. Adjusting this slight error, the Pi Phi's and AEPI's ended an afternoon of fine festivities. As an added attraction, Cece LeSturgeon was named "Pinball Queen of AEPI." The new queen states she will take on all challengers.

The same day, joint exchange was held by Delta Zeta, ADPI, Kappa Sig and Phi Sig. The Kappa Sigs, obviously gung ho on this idea, also had a joint party after the play Saturday night over at the TKE house.

Coffee Hours seem to be breaking out into popularity again. Phi Sigma Sigma got together with TEP in one very successful coffee hour.

That same night the Delts and Pi Phi's had a coffee hour, with games and sicits galore. "Pin the pin on the coed" was won by Dick Jamborsky, which all goes to show that practice make perfect. After quietly (ha!) "tip toeing it through the tulips" the Delts departed, with a good strong "Rah! Rah! Delts."

And just to be different, the DG's had a lunch dessert with the SAE's last Friday at noon.

Hardesty and Dolson Spark Players' 2-Night Presentation Of 'Mousetrap'

"The Mousetrap"
by
Agatha Christie
Directed by Pat O'Connor
Produced by Edward Ferrero
CAST

Mollie Ralston.....Loydell Jones
Giles Ralston.....Clayton Chadwell
Christopher Wren.....Norton Hardesty
Mrs. Boyle.....Elizabeth Claffy
Major Metcalf.....William Dolson
Miss Casewell.....Edna Clark
Paravicini.....Bernie Passeltiner
Detective Sgt. Trotter.....Robert Dolgan

Set Design.....Barbara Staub
Lighting.....Leo Gallenstein
Technical Direction.....Edward Ferrero
Stage Manager.....Jim Tucker

by Bunny Miller
• A PLEASANTLY neurotic Christopher Wren and an excitingly competent Detective Sergeant Trotter were highlights of the University Players' production of Agatha Christie's MOUSETRAP last Friday and Saturday nights.

Classic Mystery
This classic mystery, directed by Pat O'Connor, a New York television director, was accompanied by background music brought from the original soundtrack of the London presentation. The music turned out to be quite necessary to set the scene for mystery, because the first act of the play was slow getting on its feet. Loydell Jones did an adequate job as Mollie Ralston, newlywed operator of a British guest house, and she fulfilled a dramatic opportunity with a magnificent scream at the end of Act II.

First Act Slow
But the first act didn't show real promise until Norton Hardesty appeared at the guest house as young Christopher Wren. The part was one which couldn't fail but delight an audience and so it did. Mr. Hardesty, a newcomer to the University Players, waved his hands and rolled his eyes in an intriguingly psychotic fashion. Bernie Passeltiner, playing the part of another guest, the mysterious Mr. Paravicini, looked as if he would have been more at home in a musical comedy, but he carried through with his part to the end. Elizabeth Claffy's Mrs. Boyle was well acted in a cold, nagging manner. Proof of her good job was the fact that no one minded when she was murdered.

Play Begins To Move
After the murder of Mrs. Boyle, the play began to move. The speed of the action increased and the suspense tightened. Clayton Chadwell, in the role of Giles Ralston, did a good job of looking so worried that one just knew he wasn't

Attention: all bowling enthusiasts. Can you beat this? Chi O Boots Miller made a score of 134 in last Monday's Chi O-HATCHET bowling tourney!

Founders' Day banquets seem to be all the rage nowadays. The DG's all trekked over to Fort Myer's Officers' Club recently for their annual affair. Entertainment for the evening was provided by Sally Faxon, Margie Lenfesty, Shella McKeon and Nancy Coontz, who did a takeoff on long-winded banquet speakers. The Pikes also had a Founders' Day banquet, at the Crystal Room of the Willard Hotel.

CIRCLE THEATER

2105 Penna. Ave.

RE. 7-0184

NEAR THE CAMPUS

Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 12-13
Susan Hayward, David Wayne,
Rory Calhoun, Thelma Ritter in
"WITH A SONG IN MY HEART"
Drama in Technicolor, at 6:50, 9:30

Thursday and Friday, March 14-15
Shelley Winters, Michael Rennie in
"PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER"
(Drama) at 6, 7:55, 9:50

Saturday, Mar. 16
Clifton Webb, Joanne Dru,
Hugh Marlowe in
"MR. BELVEDERE RINGS THE BELL"
(Comedy) at 1, 4:01, 7 and 10

Paul Douglas, John Derek,
Jody Lawrence in
"THE LEATHER SAINT"
(Drama) at 2:25, 5:25, 8:25

Sunday and Monday, Mar. 17-18
Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire,
Anthony Perkins in
"FRIENDLY PERSUASION"
(Comedy Drama)
Sunday at 1:20, 3:50, 6:35, 9:10
Monday at 6:35, 9:10

the murderer because he looked too suspicious. Was this intentional? Edna Clark as Miss Casewell, another guest, helped to tighten the mystery as she frowned her way through the questions of Sergeant Trotter, played by veteran Bob Dolson. Bob did a good job with only a few hesitations in the earlier scenes, and his transformation in the last few minutes of the play was very effective.

Tension Decreases

The play let down at the end,

perhaps because the playwright herself intended to lessen the tension of the action. But Bill Dolson's Major Metcalf didn't seem quite convincing and was a little insipid after the previous action.

Jim Tucker's voice over the radio, if not too well synchronized with the stage action, at least carried well. The over-all effect of the play was successful, and was enhanced by the impressively well-done sets and lighting. University productions seem to be improving.



NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS!

It's a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls decline to make romantic alliances with freshman boys.

Thus, the freshman boys are left dateless, and many's the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally damp situation exists among upper-class girls. With upperclassmen being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor upper-class girls are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Scrabble and home permanents.

There is a solution for this morbid situation—a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups find solace with one another?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take the case of Albert Payson Sigafos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.



"Why don't you watch where you're going, you squirt?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, "you're miserable because you can't get a date. So am I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his youthful head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find many splendid things to do together."

"Like what?" asked Eustacia.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could get a third and play some one-o-cat."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and skip some stones and maybe catch a few frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some run-sheep-run?" he suggested.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to absent yourself at once!"

Sighing, Albert Payson lit a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

"Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?"

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she cried, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Philip Morris is the very essence of wisdom, incontrovertible proof that you know rich, natural pleasure from pale, poor substitutes! Albert Payson, I am yours!"

And today they are married and run one of the biggest wicker and raffia establishments in Blue Earth, Minnesota.

© Max Shulman, 1957

Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief—you'll enjoy natural Philip Morris, low size and regular, made by the sponsors of this column.

• BALFOUR •

George Washington Class Rings

Samples Now On Display At The
GW Bookstore And At The Balfour Offices

Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry

Proms, Favors, Crested Stationery

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

711-14th Street N.W.—Sheraton Building Suite 408—NA 8-1044
Office and Showroom Open Monday Thru Friday 9 to 5

Busy Sandy Shoemaker Plans Summer Tour Of U. S.

by Bunny Miller

• **ATTENTION: SANDY Shoemaker needs a male chaperon!** Petite Sandy Shoemaker, active campus coed with in activities list that reads like a college catalogue, is looking for a young man—strictly for business purposes. Sandy is traveling with the American Field Service this summer, and will act as a female chaperon to foreign students touring the United States. As yet Sandy hasn't found a male companion for the trip and the summer is drawing near. She commented that there is no pay for the job, but quickly added that the month's tour was a terrific opportunity for anyone of college age or over, and affords a chance to meet foreign students.

Brains and Action

When Sandy graduates this June, she will leave a gap on campus that will not be too easy to fill. This vivacious girl whose honors include Phi Beta Kappa, Who's Who, Mortar Board president and Delphi president, is an amazing combination of brains and action. She is a member of the Student Council; Alpha Theta Nu, Scholarship holders honorary; Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary; and is past president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Ever on the job, Sandy wishes to plug her latest project—the Senior Prom. She is sub-chairman on the Prom committee.

A Bethesda girl, Sandy is thrilled that she decided to come to the University instead of going away. She thinks that the University offers something to everyone; she is particularly enthused with her major, American Thought and Civilization, which, she says, "gives a good liberal arts background for all. This background is varied but gives the student a



SANDY SHOEMAKER
... Busy Senior

focus after four long years."

Quite obviously Sandy has a focus on life already. She would like to go to another University next year for a program in Student Personnel Administration which leads to a master's degree in education. Her interest in young people is evident in her work with the Y-Teens at the YWCA which was lauded last year by an article in *The Washington Post and Times Herald*.

Ask her what her final ambition is and she will smile and say, "a stove and ten children." Her hobbies—gardening, piano and cooking bear out her love of homemaking.

Good luck, Sandy. Raise many little Phil Bets!

CAM. COUNSELLOR OPENINGS

—for Faculty, Students and Graduates—

THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS

... comprising 250 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada
... INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Counsellors, Instructors or Administrators.
... POSITIONS in children's camps, in all areas of activities, are available.

WRITE, OR CALL IN PERSON:
ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS—Dept. C
55 WEST 42nd Street, Room 743 New York 36, N.Y.

Old Apartment Bought by University Transformed Into Projects Building

by Virla Cromer

• **THE DEVELOPMENT** of our unique and distinctive concrete campus here at the University has been sometimes desultory but always a fascinating study in expansion. The latest chapter of that study was recently added with the purchase and renovation of the old Marion Apartments on the corner of 20th and H Sts.

For as long as the memory of man doth serve as guide, students walking along the hallowed sidewalks in front of Stockton Hall have no sooner passed the Law School than they have been accosted by the sight of as splendid an example of mediocre 19th century architecture as could be found in the city of Washington. Attached to the end of Stockton Hall and rambling tiredly around the corner was a dingy edifice of smokey red hue replete with pointed spires and machicolated towers.

This rather uninspiring structure was, according to the legend imbedded in concrete over the front door, the Marion Apartments. Back in the mid-twenties, when Stockton and Corcoran Halls were built, the Marion was a fairly prosperous establishment. But as the commercial star of Foggy Bottom waned and then all but disappeared, the need for lodgings was confined in main part to individual boarding houses.

The years passed, as years have a tendency to do, and the Marion became less and less inhabited and more and more an anachronistic monument to better but bygone days. Still, if popular legend has it correctly, the Marion refused to give up the ghost. Tenaciously and determinedly, its owners refused to sell to the University, thus refusing to give the school one block that it could fully call its own. For every building in the square bounded by 20th and 21st streets, by H and, of course, G, were the property of the George Washington University. All that is, save one—the Marion.

The Marion—dingy, almost deserted, and designated by an incomprehensible inscription in yellow letters on the transom of the front door. This inscription read "Bouma." A word or a combination of letters? No one knew; it was merely a part of the place.

"Bouma"—one of the mysteries of the Marion.

And so, when in early autumn, that telltale pall of Buff began to overspread the dusky walls of the building and "Bouma" was scratched from the transom while huge cans of Marvin Green paint were lugged inside by workmen, rumors began to fly thick and fast. A new men's dorm, ventured some. But the more optimistic had a grander concept; this was, they were sure, the new four million dollar Law Center of which

Bongo Drummer

• **WANTED: One Bongo drummer for work in the Dance Concert.** Please see Elizabeth Burtner, Building J, immediately. Bongo drums furnished.

the University had been talking for four years.

Neither was correct. As a matter of fact, the new acquisition is to serve a more utilitarian but perhaps more important purpose. It is to house, in the form of an office building, three of the University's extensive research projects.

The programs which are soon to transform the Marion are: The Army Logistics, the Operations Research and the Historical Records projects. The Operations Research project conducts a full scale research and educational program dealing with the logical structure and methods of Operations research while the Historical Records program attempts to trace the effects of environmental elements on military operations. The Army Logistics Research project is concerned with applying modern scientific methods to army logistics problems.

These government-controlled University-sponsored projects constitute an important part of the school's science program. The ac-

quisition of new and enlarged facilities for the programs will allow them to expand in scope and nature and will also make it possible for their present quarters (notably Building U on I Street) to be utilized in some other capacity.

But at any rate, the old Marion is having done on it quite a considerable job. A new magnificence is overtaking the place. Not only is it being completely renovated and refurbished, not only are new doors being cut in apartment walls, but innards of a sort certainly never contemplated by its original builders are being installed. Electricians are busy wiring for IBM installations and air-conditioning. The elaborate preparations are understandable for the whole complex structure of the research projects will have to fit within those walls.

The building is being rechristened as well as being redecorated. A new name will accentuate its new appearance. "Bouma" is to be replaced by "Bacon Hall." This latter cognomen was inspired by the late Joel Smith Bacon who was president of the college from 1843 to 1854. His rather forbidding countenance is inscribed on a painting hanging in the downstairs reading room of the library and which, opportunely enough, overlooks the once proud Bouma which is now to bear his name.

The buff is on the bricks and Bouma has already been scratched out. The old Marion has become a part of GWU.

Dance Host

• **PETITIONS ARE** still open for the position of official Host of the Friday night Union social dances. This position, which is open only to University men, pays \$10 per dance and offers much valuable experience in addition. The duties of the host include emceeing at all the Friday night Union dances, setting up and later removing the electrical equipment needed for the evening, and helping to plan and promote these dances.

LEO'S

GW DELICATESSEN

Sandwiches Our Specialty

2133 G St.—On the Campus

College Men

Opportunity for full or part-time in our sales dept., no exper. required. Perm. position, part-time \$75 w/hy, full-time \$125. For appointment call KE 8-7272, morning.

COMING MARCH 22

Hughes announces campus interviews for Electrical Engineers and Physicists receiving B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. degrees. Consult your placement office now for an appointment.

HUGHES

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
ELECTRONICS MANUFACTURING
Hughes Aircraft Company, Culver City, California
and Tucson, Arizona

"There's a gal who's going places!"



"She's a Service Representative for the telephone company—they're all grand gals to know."

"Most of them are just out of college, and they really love their jobs. They're responsible for customer relations—help you arrange for telephone service, answer your questions—to hear them talk, they never have a dull day."

"They meet a lot of interesting people, and they're well paid. Good starting salary with frequent raises. Opportunities for promotion, too. Convenient hours, modern offices—all around it's a good job for any smart girl."

Indeed it is! Perhaps you qualify. When your college days are over, call or write our College Employment Counselor, 725 13th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. She'll gladly discuss it with you.



THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

Youth's 'Monogamy' Changes Courtship

• WHO, OR WHAT, is responsible for the new pre-marital monogamy of youth, better known as "going steady"?

Dr. Charles W. Cole, president of Amherst College, in the March issue of Harper's Magazine undertakes to answer this and other questions about the revolution in courtship and dating procedures.

Calling the practice one of "the most important phenomena of recent times," Dr. Cole says it is having far-reaching effects on the social and economic structure.

The Amherst head says the new system has created a situation where parents and children find it hard to communicate on social matters. In addition, he says, it has caused the average age of marriage to drop very rapidly and is therefore responsible for the new birth rate that has exploded the predictions that the nation's population would become stable in numbers in the 1970's.

Dating Changes

After reviewing the whole delicate process by which a boy and girl decide to go steady—or go monog, as the current college phrase has it—Dr. Cole goes into why the system of the 'twenties and early 'thirties, when the social pattern was one of multiple dating, was changed.

"The new folkways may be related to the Great Depression when a boy putting out money for a girl on dances, movies, or the like, wanted to be sure of some return on his investment," he writes. "It is also true that the fiercely competitive social life of the 'twenties with the stag lines and the cutting in and the multiple dates meant that a popular girl had a very good time indeed.

Wall Flowers

"But the majority of girls were not popular. They dreaded being wall flowers. They were the ones with whom boys sometimes got stuck. It may be that the less popular majority of girls slowly created the present democratic system, under which any girl with a steady is just as well off as any other girl with a steady. Since each boy wants a steady too, and since the number of boys and girls are about equal, everybody seems better off at present, though it is possible that some polygamous male instincts are thwarted. On the other hand, girls would insist that the new system was created by the boys who are aggressive, possessive, and jealous of all rivals.

Security Search

"The new ways may also be related to the search for security. The boy or girl who has a steady is secure. Each partner knows that the other can be counted on for the coming dance or the next foot-

ball game. In a day when the population moves from home to home with such freedom and when so many homes are broken by divorce or otherwise, this kind of security is very precious to young people. Perhaps, too, the general decline of competition under the welfare state has led to less competitive social customs. Just as the retail stores have tried to shelter themselves from all price competition behind the so-called Fair Trade laws, so our young people have divided into non-competing twosomes."

Affecting Marriage

With regard to what the new system will do for the stability of marriage, Dr. Cole says oldsters probably would predict that a boy who had dated only one girl or at the most half a dozen would be less likely to find a permanently compatible mate than one who had gone out with fifty or a hundred.

"But it is also possible," he continues, "that a marriage relationship based on an elaborate system of pre-marital companionship progressing through recognized stages (dating, going steady, getting pinned, becoming engaged) may be built in a solid and enduring fashion. It is conceivable too, that the fiercely monogamous premarital folkways may carry over into married life and erect strong buttresses to the institutions of marriage and the family."

Newman Adviser Speaks Tomorrow

• THE SECOND IN a series of four lectures on Catholicism will highlight tomorrow night's meeting of the Newman club, Catholic students' organization, at 8:15 in building O.

The Rev. Jerome Miller, pastor of St. Stephen's Catholic Church and adviser to the club, will speak on "The Sources of Christianity."

The lecture series opened February 27 with a lecture entitled "The Fact of God." In explanation of his first topic, Father Miller said, "The study of religion can begin any place, but sooner or later we must end up with the fact of God."

The lecture series will continue with "The Person of Christ," to be delivered April 10, and "The Kingdom of God on Earth," May 8.

AKP Holds Labor Panel

• AN ESTIMATED 200 students and faculty members attended a simulated labor contract bargaining session February 27 in the Hall of Government.

Sponsored by the University chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, the program featured federal mediators, management consultants and labor leaders in an interpretation and discussion of points in contract negotiation.

Moderator of the panel was Clyde M. Mills, assistant director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. Other mediators were Walter A. Maggiolo, New York federal mediator and professor of labor law at Georgetown University, and James A. Holden, federal mediator for the District of Columbia.

Dr. John Fey Talks to PAD, '57 Handbook

• DR. JOHN T. FEY, clerk of the Supreme Court and former dean of the University Law School, addressed the University chapter of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity February 20 at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

Dr. Fey's speech dealt mainly with the Supreme Court. He pointed out that the nation's highest tribunal is always ready to accept pauper pleas, pleas made by convicted or incarcerated criminals who do not have the money to file a brief with the primary court of the land.

The University showed great foresight in dedicating its yearly Law Review to public law, Dr. Fey said. Most of the cases with which the Supreme Court deals are concerned with public law.

4 Parts Split '57 Handbook

• THE 1957-58 STUDENT Handbook will contain four sections: Foggy Bottom, activities, Greeks, and "It's Big Blast Time," according to editor Will Hinely.

The Foggy Bottom section will contain descriptions of the campus and general services of the University. The Activities section will cover clubs, service organizations, athletics, publications, religious organizations and honorary societies on campus.

The Greek section will be devoted to fraternities and sororities.

Two innovations in this year's Handbook are an index and letters to the students from Miss Virginia R. Kirkbride, director of women's activities, and Dr. Don C. Faith, director of men's activities.

New!



Old Spice
HAIR GROOM TONIC

IN UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC

Grooms your hair while it treats your scalp. Controls loose dandruff. 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON New York • Toronto




SIKORSKY AIRCRAFT

A SIKORSKY AIRCRAFT REPRESENTATIVE IS COMING IN PERSON TO TELL YOU HOW TO HITCH YOUR ENGINEERING FUTURE TO A HELICOPTER.

Please make an appointment through your College Placement Office for an Interview!

**WEDNESDAY
MARCH 13**

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field




FIREBUG*

A thousand curses on that slim,
Incendiary she
Who—calculating shrewdly my
Combustibility—
Enflamed me with her eyes and let
me burn so merrily
That when the fire was out she'd made
A perfect ash of me.

MORAL: Where there's fire—there's smoke. So pull yourself together, chum, and put a flame to the end of your Chesterfield King. Ah-h-h—that feels better. Take comfort in that regal, royal length. Enjoy the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Savor the smoothest tasting smoke today—packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY!

Like your pleasure MO?
Chesterfield King has everything!

*\$50 goes to Daniel J. Sullivan, Holy Cross College, for his Chester Field poem.
\$50 for each philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.



Colonial Tennis Team Practices For Opener

by Malcolm Martin

• THE G. W. TENNIS TEAM, Southern Conference champions last spring, began practice last week for their opening match with North Carolina on March 21.

Coach Bill Shreve describes this year's team as "very good" and looks forward to another conference crown. The netmen have been hampered in their practice thus far by inclement weather, but Coach Shreve expects them to be in top form when they meet the Tar Heels at Chapel Hill.

Although Herb Rappaport and Neil Walsh will be missing from the 1957 squad, returning lettermen Jack Tarr, Saul Leibowitz, John Bouquet, and Phil Dobyns promise to lead the team to another successful season. Promising newcomers include Jim Tarr, Jack's brother, Walter Garfield, and John Kaario, all freshmen, who will scrap for the two remaining singles spots.

"With four of my six singles men back again this year, I naturally feel optimistic about the team's chances this spring," Coach Shreve said. "However, this year's team lacks the depth we had last year when we had a strong eight

man squad and faces a rougher schedule. But if our newcomers turn out as I hope they will, the team should be very good."

The early home games will be played at Shady Grove Country Club until the clay courts open in the city and all games from then on will be played there.

The schedule:

March	21—North Carolina	Chapel Hill
	22-23—Davidson	Davidson
	26—Haverford	Home
April	1—VMI	Home
	6—Georgetown	Home
	8—Richmond	Home
	10—W & L	Home
	12—Virginia	Home
	16—Duke	Home
	18—West Virginia	Home
	24—W & M	Home
	25—NCS	Home
	29—Maryland	Home

Rowers Start Second Year

by Viris Cromer

• AS SPRING rolls around this year, one of the less-heralded sports at G. W. swings into season. Rowing, one of the newest intercollegiate activities of the University in the field of sports, is entering its second year.

Initiated last January, the program had surprising success in its beginning stages of development at this school. Looking forward to a profitable season, the oarsmen have been practicing now for four weeks. New men are still needed, however, and anyone interested should come down to the workouts at the Potomac Boat Club from 4:30 to 6:30, Monday thru Saturday.

Though operating with the inadequate equipment of one eight-oared and one four-oared shell, the team hopes to add another eight-oared shell before the end of the season.

The team is coached by Ron McKay, an Army lieutenant at Fort Belvoir who has rowed on and coached the M. I. T. crew.

Returning veterans of last year's team include: Bob Moore, George Post, John McLean, Mark

(See Page 11)

Wrestling

(Continued from Page 11)

cisioned Smith (Phi Alpha), Davitt (KA) decisioned Whitney (SN), Rogan (Newman) decisioned Mish (SAE), Buano (SAE) decisioned Gordon (TKE), Knott (AEPI) pinned Curtis (DTPhi), Floyd (Med School) pinned Ruben (Phi Alpha).

Puritan Decisions Fahy

Purton (PiKA) decisioned Fahy (SN), Doyle (KA) pinned Conway (DTD), Hitzelberger (LAW) pinned Michaelis (AEPI), Bennett (SN) pinned Topping (DTD), Sper (AEPI) pinned Trask (SAE), Wadsworth (DTPhi) pinned Stanley (KA), Watson (MED) pinned Schmidt (DTPhi), Benson (DTD) pinned Dubrow (AEPI), Keels (KA) pinned Hudelson (SN), Ornsby (DTD) decisioned Stout (ROTC), Shotwell (DTD) pinned Chloupek (SN), Stanley (SAE) decisioned Weisman (TEP), Thomas (DTPhi) pinned Roll (Med).

Bell Pins Potterton

Bell (PiKA) pinned Potterton (DTD), Olson (Med) pinned Carter (KS), Cantrell (Med) decisioned Moore (DTD), Doerfer (DTD) and Harrison (SN)-draw, Gregory (SN), pinned King (DTD), Mohler (Phi Sig) decisioned Beyda (Phi Alpha), Bar-

row (SX) pinner Ettinger (DTD), Faulkner (ROTC) pinned Brewster (DTD), Morgan (Med) decisioned Grambling (ROTC), DeLaVergne (PiKA), pinned Gould (AEPI), Taylor (SAE) pinned Hodge (SX).

Alpert Loses To Netzer

Netzer (AEPI) decisioned Alpert (TEP), Lady (DTD) pinned Adams (PiKA), Engle (Ind) pinned Lasso (DTD), Player (PiKA) pinned Stone (Law), Danick (Phi Alpha) decisioned Rosensky (TEP), Hagley (Med) decisioned Smith (DTD), Garofolo (SAE) pinned Craven (DTD), Mayo (DTD) pinned Campbell (Wesley), Kersey (Newman) decisioned Toranto (DTD), Lees (SAE) decisioned Greene (SN), Johnson (DTD) pinned Stull (SAE), Schlumperger (Newman) pinned Witkin (TEP), Betts (KS) decisioned Coulter (Law).

Lindsey (DTD) pinned Tinley (SAE), Jamborsky (DTD) and Kern (SN)-draw, MacFadden (SN) decisioned Garner (Phi Alpha) Adkins (DTD) decisioned Hersh (AEPI), Lombardi (SAE) decisioned Killian (DTD), Rusk (Med) decisioned Metello (PiKA), Pendleton (ROTC) pinned Medina (DTD), Johnston (PiKA) pinned Hart (DTD), Kinnear (SN) decisioned West (TKE), Mendelsohn (AEPI) decisioned Roberts (SX), Haddad (Med) pinned Fortner (DTD), Orlove (Phi Alpha) and McHan (SAE)-draw, Evans (PiKA) and Meade (DTD)-draw, Fisher (DTD) pinned Bedford (SN), and Bob Lipman (AEPI) beat Paul Welch (SX) to become heavyweight wrestling champion of the Hatchet!

Hallites Take Girls' Mural Championship

• THE HALLITES of Strong Hall won the intramural basketball championship last week, defeating the Little Demons, 30-22.

Captain Nancy Oldin paced the Hallites to their win, scoring 17 points.

By winning the championship, the Hallites won the right to play the girls' varsity Friday at 4:00 p.m. in the gym.

Members on the team are Nancy Oldham, Kathy Bowns, Nancy De Vries, Inez Gregory, Betty Barry, Elaine Schammerhon, Val Berman, Penny De Bordenau, and Becky Hanzel.

The winners of the first year basketball were the Battling Bums who defeated the Georgettes, 13-12.

Other games last week showed the Blue Streaks beating the Delay-Ups, 22-21, and the Battling Bums, 15-12.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 12)

11	Washington-Lee	Away
12	VMI	Away
13	Virginia Tech	Away
15	Colgate	Home
17	Vermont	Home
19	William & Mary	Away
20	Richmond	Away
24	Georgetown	Away
25	Maryland	Away
30	Washington-Lee	Home
May—		
3	The Citadel	Home
4	VMI	Home
6	West Virginia (2)	Home
9	Richmond	Home
11	William & Mary	Home
14	Maryland	Home
17	Georgetown	Home
18	Virginia Tech	Home

DIRTY?

Bring 'em & Leave 'em
at the
Automatic Laundry
2117 Penna. Ave.

Soda Fountain

Quigley's
School Supplies
Corner 21st & G, N.W.



You're Gene McGrew... high school footballer and class officer. You won a scholarship and went through Princeton in the top third of your class... managed varsity track... commanded an artillery battery in Korea... "When you put a lot of preparation into your career," Gene McGrew feels, "you should expect a lot of opportunity in return."

Meets IBM representative

Out of the Army in 1953, Gene met an IBM representative. It sounded like opportunity. A few interviews later, Gene was sure. Although sales was only one of the many jobs he felt he could handle, this kind of selling—(IBM machines are as much an idea as a product)—promised to occupy every talent he possessed. Besides, he's learned that "no other form of training produces so many top business managers."



Gene outlines programming test

Then began a 18 months' training program marked by merit salary increases. First—3 months' schooling and observing operations in Pittsburgh (Gene's hometown). Next—2 months' studying the applications of IBM's electronic data processing machines in business, science, government, and defense. Followed by 7 months' practical training in the field, with customer-contact. Followed by IBM's famous course in selling methods. Finally, assignment to a sales territory near Pittsburgh, responsible for about 14 companies and their executives who used IBM equipment, and a dozen or so more who were logical prospects for it.

What's it like to be AN IBM SALESMAN?

Selling to management is perhaps the best training for management, and it's the reason Gene McGrew joined IBM. Today, he possesses a thorough practical Business Administration education, responsibility, an excellent income—all at age 27. Read about an unusual career.

Makes first sale

Gene's first sale, to a bank, required thorough study; consultations; a written recommendation. The climax came, Gene remembers, when he submitted his analysis to the vice president and received that gentleman's signature.



Discussing customers installation

Gene's latest sale was to a large industrial corporation. He's now preparing this customer for the installation of an IBM electronic system designed to simplify financial procedure; inventory and other systems problems. At 27, Gene finds himself top man on an important account. He's educator, salesman, administrator.

How would Gene define selling?

"We feel the best way to sell is to be able to consult. The best way to consult is to know something of value your customer doesn't. IBM's 'something of value' is profit through automation."

Gene's thoughts on competition:

"The entire Office Machine Industry feels the lead pencil is the biggest competitor. You've no idea how many time-consuming clerical jobs can be mechanized, thus freeing people for important, creative jobs. IBM's success in the field is due to service, knowledge, 'know-how'."

Does Gene find his youth a handicap?

"It's what you know—not how old you are—that counts. I deal with executives twice my age on a basis of

equality, because they respect my training and my business judgment."

Future wide open

"I'm getting married soon, and I was amazed to realize how much security IBM's growth (sales have doubled on the average every five years since 1930) and benefits represent. But I think my real security lies in the chance to use my own ability fully and freely. There are nearly 200 Branch Managerships, 15 District Managerships and executive positions in 5 other divisions ahead of me. IBM is introducing new machines, systems and concepts so fast that, every Monday, we have a 'new idea' meeting just to keep up."

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be a salesman at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing En-



Checking out new client's system

gineering, Sales and Technical Service. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of College Relations, Mr. P. H. Bradley, will be happy to answer your questions. Write him at IBM, Room 0000, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

IBM

INTERNATIONAL
BUSINESS MACHINES
CORPORATION

Eight Players Return On Girl's Tennis Team

• WHEN IT COMES to tennis, the women don't have to take a back seat to the men, for the girl netters have also come up with their best team in history.

Coached by Mrs. Camille Craig, who as Camille Jacob was D. C. junior girls champion in 1933 and 1934, the girls' tennis team welcomes back seven of the first eight players from last year's team which was undefeated, a tie with Maryland being the only blemish on the otherwise spotless record. The high spot of the season came when the girls won the D. C. Area Women's Intercollegiate Championship, the first time since 1948 that they had accomplished this feat.

Leads Team

Leading the team will be Loretta Lowe, a Coolidge graduate, who was the number one player at George Washington last year. Loretta has the distinction of being manager of the team, although a player and only a sophomore. She has won championships right and left since coming to G. W. and is considered second only to Donna Floyd in the Washington area.

Others returning from last year's team who should be standouts this year are: Nancy Bealle, Anne Bageant, Bonnie Borden, Barbara Baldauf, Elva Schroebel, and Miriam Wilson. Ethel Tucker, who played as a freshman, is back after a year's layoff. The only girl missing from the top eight is Lee Baskin. Freshmen who should make the grade are Beryl Singman and Eleanor Holt.

Club Meets

The Tennis club meets Thursday in Bldg. H at 3:30 p.m. The schedule:

March 28, Georgetown Visitation; April 4, Marjorie Webster J. C.; April 11, Marymount J. C.; April 25, Trinity College; May 2, American University; May 9, Maryland University.

Delts Capture Mat Title

by Bob Lipman

• DELTA TAU DELTA copped first place in the Intramural wrestling last Friday night in the Gym.

The Delts won a total of nine matches and had four draws to strengthen their hold on first place in the Intramural standings.

The Med School took second place with nine wins and SAE came in third, winning seven matches.

Don Castell, Med. School, and Richard Thomas, Delta Theta Phi, were voted by the officials as the outstanding wrestlers of the night. Other men in consideration for this honor were William Player, PIKA; Max MacFadden, SN; Wayne Wadsworth, Delta Theta Phi; and Engle, Independent.

Record High Matches

There was a record high total of 59 matches with 125 men taking part in the sport. Last year there were only 43 matches.

Coach Vincent DeAngelis, head of the Intramural Department, said that "he wants to extend his congratulations to all the participants and the Intramural Council on their enthusiasm and sportsmanship that they showed in wrestling. Every one was there and not one man forfeited his match."

Other Scores

Other scores posted were AEPI with six wins and one draw, Sigma Nu with six wins, and PIKA with five wins and one draw. Individual Results: Pomerantz (AEPI) decisided Wolf (Phi Alpha). Castell (Med School) de-

(Continued on Page 10)



... Jack Arthur, George Bickerton, and Ron Bierwagon, pitchers on the Colonial baseball team, got an early start this season. The three hurlers have been working out for a couple of weeks. (See story on page 12)

Spring Sailing Season Opens With Pentagonal

• THE SAILING TEAM has been practicing the last couple of weeks for the Pentagonal meet on April 6. This meet opens the sailors' spring season.

Returning skippers are Rick Davies, captain, Pete Gankakis, team manager, and Virginia Raven. Betty Barry is the only crewman back.

Offsetting the loss of George Collins and Jane O'Brien is the return of Pete Davies, brother of Rick, who has been discharged from the service. Pete was captain of the team in 1954.

The sailors finished second in the District Championship last fall and had another second place in the Frostbite Regatta. Last year it won the District Championship.

The Sailing club sails every Sunday off Buzzard's Point from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Instruction is given by qualified personnel. The club meets every other Wednesday (it

will meet tomorrow) at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Annex. All interested persons are welcome. The Schedule:

March:
30—Freshman Regatta
April:
6—Pentagonal
13-14—Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate
20—Dual
21—Freshman Eliminations
27-28—Middle Atlantic Eliminations.
May:
11-12—Middle Atlantic Championship

All-University Team Named

• THE ALL-UNIVERSITY team, as selected by the Hatchet sports department, is one of the best balanced teams that the Intramural program has fielded in years.

Dick Killen of the Med Jrs. is a fine pivot man and is also a good shot from the side of the boards. He has taken his team up to the finals of the Intramural Basketball Tournament and is one of the ten top scorers in the League.

Selected to this All-U team are also two of the finest set shooters in Stan Walowac and Dick Claypool. Walowac led the All Intramural scorers by netting 119 points for the season, and sported a 19.8 average for six games. Claypool led his Sigma Chi's to the playoffs, but the Sigs were beaten by the Rebels in the quarterfinals.

Don Rhine of PIKA compiled a 19.5 average and almost led his team to the playoffs, but PIKA was beaten by Sigma Chi in the last game of the season.

Jack Rosania has been the mainstay of the Jersians for the last two years. Last season he led the Jersians to the Intramural title and this year the Jersians are again in the finals.

The ALL-UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL Basketball Team:

Name	Organization	Position
Walowac	Rebels	Forward
Rhine	PIKA(a)	Forward
Killen	Med Jrs.	Center
Rosania	Jersians	Guard
Claypool	PIKA(a)	Guard
Second Team		
Gleason	SAE(a)	Forward
Bouquet	Indiana	Forward
Michaells	AEPI(A)	Center
Ratzer	Med Jrs.	Guard
D'Ambrosia	Jersians	Guard

Rowers

(Continued from Page 10)

Hochman, Wylie Barrow, Jim Politz, and Fred Dibbs. Newcomers are: Bill Owen, Joe Karter, Dave Ettinger, Jerry Cooper-smith, Aaron-Knott, and John Neate.

The coxswain will be Tiger Adams.

WINSTON wins honors on flavor!



Make friends with WINSTON



■ Here's a cigarette you and your date will both go for! You'll like the rich, full taste you get from a Winston. You'll like the way

the flavor comes through, too, because the exclusive Winston filter does its job so well. For finer filter smoking—get Winston!

Switch to **WINSTON** America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO CO.,
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Jersians, Med. Jrs. Clash For Title S. C. Champs Begin Spring Practice

Harkleroad Gets Guard Position

by Bill De La Vergne

• LAST WEEK brought another change to the Colonial football team, as Coach Bo Sherman shifted Duane Harkleroad, a reserve fullback, to guard.

The move, the second in the past two weeks, seems to back up a statement made by Coach Sherman even before spring practice started that . . . "It's at guard where our weak spot is . . . We'll just have to shift players around and see what happens. We're fortunate though that we have men who can play two or more positions."

Harkleroad, a 6-foot, 185-pound junior, and the only fullback returning from last year's squad, was slated to take over the fullback chores for the '57 season until halfback Dick Claypool was switched to that position two weeks ago.

It is evident that the success of the "B" team will rest on the development of two good guards and Coach Sherman thinks that Harkleroad might be one of them. "Boots" Busky, up from the freshmen team, has been looking good despite an arm injury and might answer the call at the other guard position.

Saturday's scrimmage proved two things—that Dick Claypool's switch to fullback is going to pay off, and that Frog Island is awfully cold this time of year.

Claypool's fine blocking and running appears to have relieved one of Coach Sherman's worries so that he can now concentrate on the guard problem. Claypool got off some sizable gains and showed that when he couldn't make a hole, he could find one.

Another happy sight was the running of Mike Sommer who appears to have shaken off last year's jinx. Last year Sommer, although he had a good average of almost four yards per carry, failed to reach pay dirt during the entire 10-game season.

Halfbacks Ted Colna and Mike Ennis were two more backs who made a good showing during the 40-minute scrimmage on Saturday. Colna, although hampered by an ailing left wrist, showed signs of being capable of holding down one "A" team halfback berth.

Although ends Bill Berry and Franny Gleason appear to have taken a strong hold on the "A" team corner posts, the big stand-out at end was Jack Kesock who turned in a great defensive afternoon. Both quarterbacks, Ray Looney and Jack Henzes, had trouble getting their halfbacks loose on sweeper plays around his end.

Bob Frulla, Bob Jewett, and Shorty Varley were three more from the forward wall who were standouts on defense.

Buff Riflers Win Fourth

• THE G. W. RIFLERS defeated Catholic U. at Brookland last week, 1375-1337, to remain unbeaten in dual competition.

Aside from outgunning their opponents in four dual matches the scorers have finished second in two triangular matches.

Leading the sharpshooters was Paul Nordquist who fired 285—only 2 points below his 287 record. Also scoring were Courtney Schlosser-283, Helen Skopie-279, Jim Miles-269, and Steve Bourland-259.

The team now looks forward to the Southern Conference Meet, in which it expects to retain its high position.

In a recent Catholic U. match Helen Skopie met for the first time another female firer, Elly Anderson, Helen outfired Miss Anderson, 279-258.

Jrs. Beat Rebels In Semi-Finals

• THE MED JRS. will meet the Jersians for the Intramural Basketball championship Sunday at 11:00 p.m. in the gym.

The Med Jrs. knocked the Rebels out of the playoffs by racing to 68-58 victory last Sunday; while the Jersians drew a bye.

In a quarterfinal game last weekend, the Jrs. swamped Phi Sigma Kappa 50-25 to qualify for the semifinals.

Rebounding was the key factor as the Jrs. dominated the boards throughout the entire game.

The game was a close battle until the fourth quarter when the Jrs. got hot and started to pull away from the Rebels. Jim Collins, who scored 21 points for the Jrs., threw in set shots from the outside to break the game wide open.

With Collins on the outside and the great pivot work of Dick Killen from the inside, the Jrs. penetrated the Rebels defense and kept the Jrs. ahead of the surging Rebels.

Stan Walowac and Carl Zaleski paced the Rebels with 23 and 13 points respectively.

The first quarter started slowly as the teams kept exchanging the lead. The Rebels couldn't get past the Jrs. defense and had to keep shooting from the outside to stay in the ballgame.

Rebounding finally told as the Jrs. ran up an 18-6 lead over the Rebels.

The Rebels couldn't stop the feed-in to the pivot man Killen, nor the remarkable set shooting of Collins.

In the second quarter the Rebels started to speed up the tempo of the ballgame. Walowac and Austin stormed up and down the court making some spectacular offensive plays to cut the Jrs' lead to four points at the half, 30-26.

The Rebels continued the torrid pace as the second half began. They took the lead 37-34 on two goals by Ed Sakach, two foul shots by Bob Sutton and Bo Austin, and a great tap-in on Austin's second foul shot by Walowac.

Med. Jrs. were dealt a blow when their high scorer, Killen, fouled out of the game with 5 minutes left to play in the third quarter.

Collins and Carlson led the final spurt that defeated the Rebels. The Jrs. fielded a phenomenal shooting percentage from the floor. They scored on six straight shots to take a 57-50 lead in the last four minutes of play which they never relinquished.

In the quarter-final game on Wednesday night the Jrs. racked up another victory by beating Phi Sigma Kappa.

Bob Ratzer and Dave Carlson lead the winners by shooting 14 and 11 points, respectively.

The only player hitting consistently for the Phi Sigs was Hain Swope who netted 10 points.

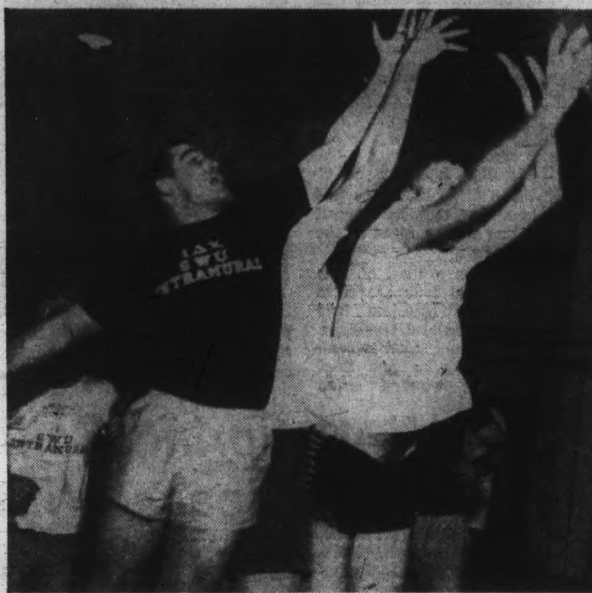
The game was a runaway from the opening tap as the Jrs. rolled up an 11-1 lead in the first quarter. The Phi Sigs didn't take one shot from the floor in the first quarter. They attempted their first field goal in the opening of the second quarter, and that shot rimmed the basket and fell out.

MAILBOXES

(Continued from Page 5)

pa sorority; Sigma Nu fraternity; Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; the Spanish club, and Tassels, sophomore women's honorary.

Also, Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity; Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; the Wandering Greek society; Westminster Foundation; the Wesley Fellowship club; the Women's Athletic Association; Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and the Order of Scarlet, sophomore and junior men's honorary.



... Bob Ratzer of the Med Juniors goes high to take a rebound in Sunday's 68-58 victory over the Rebels. Bob Shuba, on the left, battles Ratzer for the rebound. The Med Jrs. play the Jersians Sunday for the Mural Title.

Pitching with Paul...

by Paul Truntich

• ONE WISE BASEBALL OBSERVER said long ago, "When you hit .300, you're a hero. But just once fall below that magic mark and you become a bum. No matter how good a player was before, the fans are only interested in what he's doing now."

That saying doesn't just apply to the diamond sport. Coach Bill Reinhart can testify to that for this season he has been mocked and ridiculed intensely because of his poor basketball team.

Colonial "fans" fail to remember that this is Coach Reinhart's first losing team in 15 years of coaching at G. W. They fail to recall his great teams of the past, his tremendous winning percentage, and his development of fine athletes.

They say that Reinhart is a bum and knows nothing about basketball. "Just look at the way the Colonials play," G. W. backers comment. "They don't know what to do with the ball."

What can Reinhart do? Go in there and play himself? He can only instruct his players and tell them how to play ball. The rest is up to them. Once they hit that floor, they're on their own.

But what happened to the Colonials that they slipped so badly this year and finished with the worst record in the history of the school? A team rarely drops from the 19-7 record of the previous year to the 3-21 record of this season.

If you look at the Colonial roster, you'll find one reason for the dip. Only one senior and one junior are on the team; the rest are sophomores. When Holup, Petcavich, Manning, & Co. were graduated last year, they didn't leave behind a nucleus of up-coming seniors to carry on where they left off.

The reason why only two upperclassmen are on the squad is because the rest of the players who came to G. W. and would be seniors now have dropped out. For instance, Jack Jolly is the only one of 10 players who came to G. W. in 1954 who is still here! As a result the Colonials hit a low spot this year in not having experienced players. You can't win with relatively untried sophomores.

Coach Terry Brennan of Notre Dame also found out this year what happens when you play with a lot of sophomores. The Fighting Irish, with five and six sophs in

the lineup, had their worst season in the history of the school.

G. W.'s schedule was also one of the toughest that it has ever played. The Buff met such powerhouses as North Carolina, the nation's number one team, Temple, playing in the National Invitation Tournament, Wake Forest, West Virginia, St. John's, North Carolina State, and Maryland.

But Coach Reinhart said that these sophomores of his were exceptional and should do a good job this year. So he did, but when their inexperience showed in the first few games and they lost a couple of close games, they panicked and never could pull themselves together. They hit the skids and stayed there.

Reinhart did his best to pull the team out of it. He tried different patterns of play and experimented with different combinations, but nothing happened. Reinhart was a picture of dejection on the bench during a game. He must have known after the first few losses that this was going to be a very long season.

All he could do was sit and bear it and wait until next year when his players would have some experience.

And next season G. W. won't be hurting for lettermen as all but two on this year's team are returning. The entire first team of Gene Guarilla, Bill Telasky, Bucky McDonald, Ron Matalavage, and John Jolly will be back; all will be juniors with the exception of Jolly who will be a senior.

Also returning are Howie Bash, Jerry Cooper, Bill Fackler, Ron Dearden, Sam Knisley, and Ken Erickson.

Room will have to be made for Babe Marshall, a transfer from District Teachers College. Marshall played on the McKinley Tech team which won 38 games in a row and will be a strong candidate for a starting position.

I'll go out on the limb right now and predict that Coach Reinhart will come back after this disastrous year and have a winning team next season. And when G. W. is riding high, the Buff's fair weather fans will again proclaim Reinhart as a great coach.

Only Eight Lettermen Returning

• A SECOND STRAIGHT Southern Conference championship will be the goal of the Colonials when they begin spring practice this week at the Elipse.

Only eight lettermen return from last year's championship team which finished in first place with an 8-3 record, one game ahead of West Virginia. The Colonials must fill many key spots if they hope to repeat.

Pitching was hardest hit where lefty Steve Bauk and righthander Stan Walowac are graduated. The two mound stalwarts won all of G. W.'s conference games, Bauk having a 5-2 mark and Walowac chalking up a 3-0 record.

The Colonials must also find another catcher, third baseman, and centerfielder to fill the shoes of Skinny Saffer, Jim Hill, and Bob Reid. Saffer hit .237, Hill .244, and Reid .340 in the conference.

Ray Looney and Bo Austin, the big guns in the attack, are back for another year, however. The left-handed swinging Looney, first baseman, pounded the ball at a .356 clip while driving in 15 runs and hitting seven doubles and two home runs.

Austin, lefthander, swinging from the opposite side of the plate, walloped the ball for a resounding .405 average and drove in 17 runs. Both players were All-Southern Conference choices.

Flashy fielding shortstop and another All-Conference selectee, Dick Cilento, is back for another fling. Cilento hit a creditable .262 and drove home 10 runs to rank behind Austin and Looney in the runs, batted in department.

Pitchers expected to take up the slack are returning lettermen, lefty Roger Turner and righthanders George Bickerton and Dick Claypool. Turner could be the bellwether of the staff if he regains his great sophomore form, while Bickerton should hit his stride this year.

Freshman Ron Bierwagon is another pitching prospect who could make Coach Bill Reinhart's job much easier. Other mound hopefuls are Jack Arthur, Ralph Kunze, Jim Reilly, and Bill Smythe.

Five contenders are battling it out for the vacant catching spot. Ron DeMelfi, Dick Geisler, Ed Hino, Bucky McDonald, and Bob Shuba should give Reinhart a dependable catcher.

The infield will probably line up with Looney at first, Jack Henzes at second, Cilento the shortstop, and Gino D'Ambrosio at third.

Henzes should improve on his disappointing .222 average of last year while newcomer D'Ambrosio looks like a good bet at third. If Gino isn't playing at the hot corner, he should be a strong candidate for an outfield position. Don Herman is the top substitute in the infield.

Freshman Jerry Power has the inside track for the centerfield position. Power will be flanked by Austin in left and Ted Colna in right. Colna hit only .194 in the conference last year but had a .255 average for the season.

The Colonials will play 23 games this year, 13 of which are Southern Conference games. G. W. plays 16 home games and only seven on the road. The Colonials play their final 10 games at home. The season opens March 27 against Trinity.

—P. T.

THE SCHEDULE:

March—		
27	Trinity	Home
29	Trinity	Home
April—		
2	Dartmouth	Home
8	Michigan	Home

(Continued on Page 10)